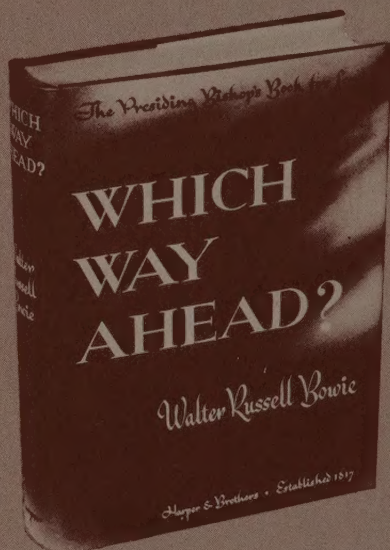




Forth

MARCH • 1943

The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent



WHICH WAY AHEAD?

By

WALTER
RUSSELL
BOWIE

Just published

*Order your copies now
from your bookseller*

Single copies \$1.50 each

Ten or more copies . . . \$1.25 each

WHICH WAY AHEAD?

By WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE, D.D.



MORE THAN EVER this year's Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent provides help in thinking through a timely problem confronting the Church and its members.

The topic for discussion is the Church, not in a vacuum, but in the midst of a tottering society. What is the function of the Church in a war-torn world? How can individuals equip it to do its job?

These are the paths along which the well-known author leads the reader. Its use in the Lenten season will help the individual see the task ahead in clear terms.

The Presiding Bishop writes in the Foreword, "In my opinion no one is better qualified to give a lead to Christian people in these difficult times than Dr. Bowie."

HARPER & BROTHERS • *Publishers*

This Issue at a Glimpse

Page

Canterbury Still Stands! Photo.....	4
Crumbs versus Sacrifice—by The Presiding Bishop.....	5
Mite Box Proceeds Circle Earth.....	6-7
Isabel and Manuel Give Pennies and Love.....	8-9
St. Paul's In Cuba Aids Good Neighbor Policy.....	10-11
British Minister To Yanks.....	12
"Don't Give Up—Take On For Lent".....	13
Bishop Carson Reviews Two Decades In Haiti.....	14-15
If You Have Lost a Son—by A. W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, England	16
From the China War Front	17
Wasp Goes Down—Chaplain Recounts Epic of the Sea.....	18-19
Keeping the Church with Them.....	20
Prayer Book In Many Tongues.....	21
Ohio Parish Is 'Mother' To Warphans.....	22-23
Family Life Seen As War Stabilizer.....	24
Churchmen In The News.....	25
Berkeley Installs Dean	26



Half a million boys and girls scattered all over the Church are making new friends these days among boys and girls in the West Indies and the Latin American countries. Latin America is the subject of study for this year's Lenten Offering, which is expected to pass the \$300,000 mark again. The little West Indian boy on the Cover is similar to many who are members of Episcopal churches in that area. Gendreau photo.

Do You Know---

1. Who sank the aircraft carrier "Wasp" and where?
2. How many languages and dialects the Book of Common Prayer has been translated into?
3. What Cleveland's Emmanuel Church is doing to solve one of that city's most urgent wartime problems?
4. Why Milton Eisenhower went to North Africa?
5. How many children give approximately how much yearly to the Lenten Offering?
6. Who has the motto "Don't Give Up—Take on for Lent"?

Answers are on page 32.

If your copy of FORTH arrives a few days late, it is unavoidable, because of transportation problems. We will do our best to see that it arrives on time.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

The Rt. Rev. H. St. George Tucker, D.D., President
The Rev. James Thayer Addison, D.D., Vice-President
Lewis B. Franklin, D.C.L., Treasurer
The Rev. Franklin J. Clark, D.D., Secretary

Stoughton Bell
The Rt. Rev. Frederick G. Budlong, D.D.
The Rt. Rev. Frank W. Creighton, S.T.D.
The Rt. Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, D.D.
George B. Elliott
The Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, D.D.
J. Taylor Foster
W. W. Grant
Rebekah L. Hibbard
The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D.
C. Jared Ingersoll
Mary E. Johnston
The Rev. Everett H. Jones
Warren Kearny, D.C.L.

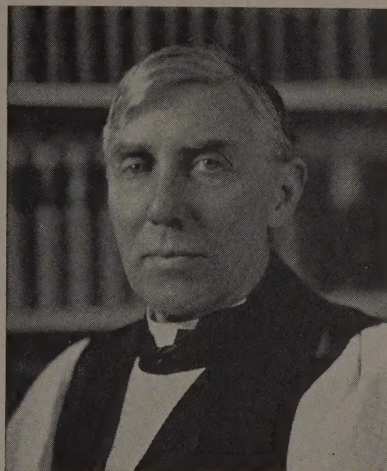
The Rt. Rev. Stephen E. Keeler, D.D.
Col. Leigh K. Lydecker
Mrs. Henry J. MacMillan
The Rev. Kenneth D. Martin
Frank W. Moore, D.D.
The Rt. Rev. Malcolm E. Peabody, D.D.
Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce
The Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin, D.D.
Kenneth C. M. Sills, LL.D.
The Very Rev. Claude W. Sprouse, S.T.D.
The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D.
The Rt. Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D.
The Rev. Albert R. Stuart
Dean Vincent



CRUMBS

VS

SACRIFICE



A LENTEN MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDING BISHOP

FREELY ye have received, freely give." The recognition of the obligation to give to those in need is not confined to adherents of the Christian religion. Indeed in all religions giving, in some form and to some degree, is recognized as a virtue.

While charity is credited, however, as a virtue to the one who gives, what shall we say of its effect upon those who receive? Does it not often tend to degrade them? Moreover while we recognize an obligation to help the needy, too often our way of giving tends to pauperize its recipients. The poor are looked upon as a necessary evil, or as a permanent opportunity to the more fortunate for acquiring moral credit. The obligation which we feel towards the poor is often confined to granting them the privilege of eating the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table.

How different is this philanthropy from that self-giving of Him who came to be the world's Saviour! "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ," says St. Paul, "that, though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich." The difference is not simply one of scope and degree. It is also one of aim. Our Lord's purpose was not so much to toss mere crumbs

to those who were waiting expectantly to receive His patronizing charity. He came rather to qualify them to take their place with Him at His table. This was the good news that He brought to the poor. God sent Him "to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised."

Are not these the terms in which we Christian Americans should interpret our responsibility to the world of our time? If in some respects we have been more fortunate than other peoples, let us not take our privileged position as a matter of course and feel that our responsibility is fulfilled by letting them feed on the crumbs that fall from our table. If our ideals are lofty, we cannot credit ourselves with their creation. Like every other good and perfect gift they come down from above. If we have made good use of our opportunities, we must remember that we owe them to God.

Furthermore the qualities that have enabled us to utilize them owe their origin to Jesus Christ and have been brought to us through His Church. Moreover if we are honest with ourselves, we will have to confess that our superiority is not as real nor as securely founded as we often boast it to be.

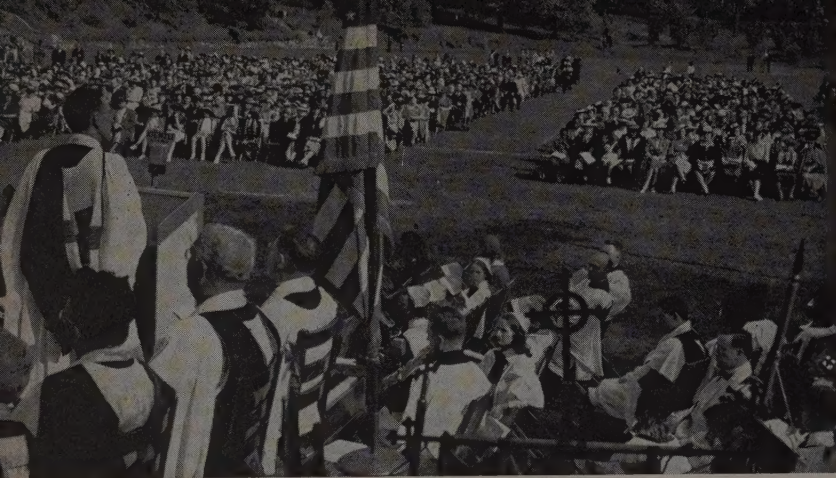
We still have much to receive! It may well be that in sharing with others God's blessings, we shall in turn receive much that will help strengthen our weaknesses and supplement our lacks.

Our motive in giving, however, must not be the hope of receiving something in return. "Freely ye have received, freely give." What we have received is held in trust. We cannot rest satisfied until it has been fully and freely shared with those who still lack the blessings which we enjoy. This sharing of blessings will doubtless involve sacrifice. In order to make us rich Christ not only became poor, but also gave Himself in sacrifice upon the Cross. Yet we are told that for the joy that was set before Him He endured the Cross and despised the shame. May it not well be that if we Christian Americans are willing to follow His example and give ourselves in effort and in sacrifice for the saving of our world that in the end the blessings which we share with others will return to us enriched. An America which is willing to endure the cross may emerge from that experience more fully resembling the America of our dreams and songs. In any case it will be more like that picture which our Lord drew of the Kingdom of God on earth.—*H. St. George Tucker.*

"Canterbury still stands!" That is the good news from England after the latest German air raid on ancient Canterbury. Opposite is a striking glimpse of the Cathedral from the ruins of the theological school after a raid. Three Lions photo.

Mite Box

CHILDREN



Educational projects are carried out by Church School students in many parishes. Here children of the Chapel of the Mediator in Philadelphia, are presenting their Lenten Offering.



(Above) The kindergarten class at Philadelphia's Church of the Epiphany gathered and sold old newspapers to raise money for their Offering. (Below) Epiphany pupils study their 1942 project "Worship Around the World" which illustrates the global character of the Lenten Offering.



BECAUSE a small Pennsylvania boy is a good cook and bakes a cake each week, a West Indies missionary will find his financial burden eased during the coming year. For this little Churchman sells his pastry for \$1 and then puts the money in a miniature bank until it's time to turn it all in as his Lenten Offering.

In Church Schools all over the United States and in the far-flung mission fields from Alaska to Liberia and Brazil, nearly a half million boys and girls are saving their quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies to raise money for this Offering which helps churches, schools, and hospitals. It will provide a scholarship for a poor Mexican boy, too, pay the salary of a missionary in an isolated mission or bring a doctor to a penniless old lady.

In a warring world, Episcopal Church children are learning the meaning of fellowship and that they belong to a great world communion of Christian people, and so for the sixty-seventh year they will turn in their contributions to forward the Church's educational, social and religious work in the far corners of the earth. The total that they will drop into their mite boxes this Lent is expected to exceed \$300,000 as it has for the past four years.

Through these contributions, missionaries have been maintained in fields already established; new fields have been opened and many thousands have been won for the Church. And so earnest are youngsters in their desire to help that although many of them have no money, they never fail to make an offering. Some bring eggs and fruit or perhaps even a live chicken. The church or mission sells these and puts the money in this special world-wide Offering. The study subject for the Offering this year is Latin America.

This Lenten Offering as usual will go into the General Church budget,

Proceeds Circle Earth

D CHURCH'S GLOBAL ACTIVITIES

but many Church Schools like to think their donations are going to specific projects. Many vie with one another in thinking up interesting and profitable educational projects or unusual schemes designed to boost the Offering to a higher figure than the preceding year's.

Children at the Church of the Epiphany in Germantown, Pa., are taught not only to save, but also to earn the money they give in their mite boxes. One class gathers and sells old gold and silver; another class makes marmalade in the church kitchen every Saturday and sells it during the week; others collect and sell old newspapers and magazines; still another sells FORTH and takes subscriptions.

"We have a small school," says the rector, the Rev. J. Wesley Twelves, "but for many years our seventy pupils have averaged \$3 apiece. We stress particularly the educational angle and have a missionary education night with a speaker so as to give the children some idea of the purpose and significance of the Offering."

For the past eight years the 250 children at Grace Church School in Jamaica, Long Island, have raised more than \$800 each year for their Offering. Plans are laid at the opening of the Church School in the autumn when the student council meets with the rector. First, the pupils discuss the missionary objective as well as the reasons for missions in general. Secondly, they set a goal and divide the total into quotas for each class. Then the student council representatives report these quotas and missionary information back to the classes for discussion and action.

The children enthusiastically begin raising their quotas immediately. Some of the classes are half way to their goal by Christmas. But all are looking forward eagerly to the main project—a circus, which is undertaken a few weeks after Easter. The pupils have

acquired a tent-top and have constructed various "animals" which make a realistic menagerie. Each of the classes above the kindergarten puts on an "act" or performs some useful service at the circus which runs for two performances. Thus far Grace Church School pupils have found no difficulty in exceeding the goals they have set for themselves.

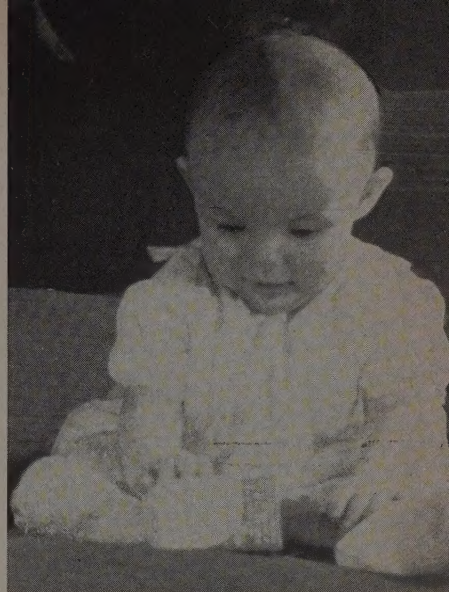
Out in Fort Worth, Texas, at St. John's Church, the children use weekly envelopes. "It is interesting to note," writes the rector, the Rev. Sherwood S. Clayton, "that since the Church School has begun to use the weekly envelope system the Lenten Offering has almost tripled in amount. Last year we tried the experiment of giving the mite boxes for Holy Week only, instead of envelopes, and we noted a larger offering for that particular week.

"This year we plan to have a Latin American Tea some afternoon to which personnel of the Latin American countries in and around Fort Worth will be invited. A special program of music and interesting things of the countries will be presented and a silver offering taken."

Airplane and boat races to various mission fields are also one of the features of St. John's Church School children. This year they are having a large map of the Gulf region of the United States and the Latin American countries, with a boat race starting from one of the Texas ports and with destinations in Latin America. From ninety to 100 children attend the Church School each Sunday and their offering amounts to about \$150 each year.

Third and fourth graders at the Chapel of the Mediator in Philadelphia have been going without sugar on their cereal so that they could make candy to sell. This class never fails to have more than \$100 on Easter Day. The

(Continued on page 29)



Baby Ruth Elizabeth Wood, daughter of the Rev. Alexander McD. Wood, of St. John the Evangelist Church in St. Paul, Minn., shows how she can put her penny in her Mite Box.



(Above) Children in Alaska do chores to raise money for Offering. (Below) St. Paul's pupils in Des Moines, Iowa, "broadcast" the Lenten story.



Isabe

STAND BY YOUR ISLAND NEIGHBORS



Through the
CHURCH SCHOOL MISSIONARY OFFERING

The "Mr. Tate" in this story is Paul A. Tate, principal of St. Paul's School in Camagüey, Cuba. This school will benefit from the "pennies, help and love" of children all over the world this Lent.—Ed. Note.



SABEL and Manuel were sure this was the most wonderful morning that had ever happened. Never before in all their lives had the sunrise been so beautiful. Never had breakfast tasted so good. Never before had they loved their Mother and Father so much. All because never before had they been given *one bright shiny new penny* to spend all their very own.

and Manuel Give Pennies and Love

BY DOROTHY ANN MILLER

"Mother, may we go spend it?"

"Wait until you've washed your faces."

"Now, Mother, may we go?"

"You haven't fed the chickens."

"Now, Mother, *please* let us go."

"Manuel, you didn't comb your hair."

"Please, Mother, is that all?"

"Wait just a minute, while I pick some of these flowers for Mr. Tate. There you are, a big bunch, some for the schoolroom and some for the altar. Good-bye, be careful," and she kissed them out the door.

Manuel carried the flowers because he was bigger and there were so many of them. Isabel had the penny tied up in the corner of her best kerchief. Down the hill they went.

"Oh, Manuel, let's get peppermint stick."

"Or taffy."

"Or a boat to sail at the beach."

"Or a doll to sail on a raft."

"Perhaps we could buy Mother a new pin—"

"Or Father a cigar."

"Oh dear, Manuel, there are so many things we could get. How shall we ever decide?"

"Let's step in and ask old Lucia at the foot of the hill."

So they turned in the gate at little old Lucia's house. Before they had time to call out, "hello, anybody home?" they heard a funny little grumble come from the back yard. Around the corner of the house they went and found Lucia sitting flat down on the ground in the garden.

"Oh dear, oh dear, what shall I do?" she was saying to herself. Manuel and Isabel ran over to her.

"Can't we do something?"

"Oh, my poor ankle, it hurts!"

"Manuel, you put down those flowers and we'll help her into the house. There you are. Now, we'll go tell the doctor to come and here's a flower to keep you company."

"Isabel, did you see the vegetables were almost gone from her garden? Maybe we should spend our penny for seed and plant her some more garden."

"Maybe we should. Let's ask Mr. Tate." Just then they heard a baby crying. "Whose baby is crying, where is it?"

Isabel and Manuel stopped to listen.

"I think it is in this house." So they walked in the gate, up to the door and looked in.

"Please, can we help with the baby? We know a lot about babies."

The mother looked at them, and she was crying, "There isn't any milk."

Manuel and Isabel looked at each other.

"We'll get you some milk. Manuel, I'll hold the flowers, while you run home and bring some of Nanny's milk for the baby."

Manuel was back in a jiffy; the



mother said "thank you," and the children hurried out the door.

"Isn't it lucky there was milk at home, Manuel, because we might have had to spend our penny for some!"

"Hello, children," said Mr. Tate. "Where are you going?"

"Oh, Mr. Tate, will you please send the doctor to old Lucia, she's hurt her ankle and here are some flowers for the school and the altar and we found a starving baby."

"My goodness, don't tell me so much at once. We'll stop the doctor I see coming down the street and send him to Lucia's and you two come in and sit down. There!—flowers in water so they don't fade, a cool drink of water for you both, and I think there is a peppermint apiece, too."

"Oh, Mr. Tate, the baby was crying so hard, and Manuel ran home and got some of Nanny's milk for it."

"And Isabel wants to spend our penny for Lucia's garden seed. Her vegetables are almost gone."

"But all we could do was give her a flower and ask you to send the doctor. Here's our penny to pay him."

"I think you children did a great deal. You gave flowers to cheer up Lucia, and milk for the baby, and your legs carried you to me, and now your penny for the doctor."

"Do you suppose that's enough, Mr. Tate? It was all we had."

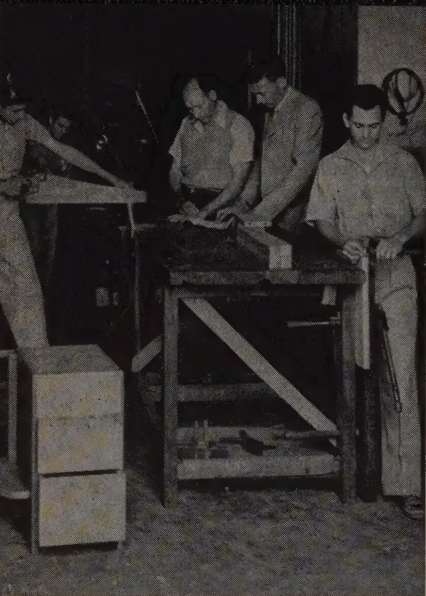
"My dear children, when we give all we have, we are like our Lord Jesus, who gave all He had, even His life, so that we would be helped. If every child in the whole world gave pennies and help and love, we'd have the most beautiful kind of world. Our Lord Jesus showed us the way. Let us go into the church, up by the altar, take the flowers and the penny, and thank Him for bringing so much love to the world."

• • •

Appreciation. A Navajo Indian, Ruth Josea, writing to the Rev. Robert Y. Davis, on leave from San Juan Indian Mission, Farmington, N. M., says: "It certainly has just hurt our feelings to had you leave. We hope time will come back when you can come back and be among us Navajos again. And teach our people more about our Lord and Saviour. You have done a great deal for our people in leading them to Lord and Saviour."

• • •

Spare Money. After hearing Bishop Bentley of Alaska tell of the work of the late Bishop Rowe, Jim Wilde, a twelve-year-old British refugee at Riverdale Country School, New York, sent the bishop a letter. It said: "I enclose all the spare money I have. It is not much but I earned it shining shoes and making beds." Enclosed was \$1.60.



Mr. Paul A. Tate, center right, with Senor Calvon, manual training teacher.

St. Paul's in Cuba Aids

CUBANS FLOCK TO POPULAR, PROGRESSIVE

This is Mr. Tate's fifteenth year at the school. He went there directly after graduating from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., in 1928. The year before he came, the school had 26 pupils. Now there are 226, a record number; last year the total was 195. There are twelve teachers. The school is teeming with activity and its reputation stands high.

It was started in Camaguey in 1924, having moved there after a few years in Havana. The school building and the church adjoining were built in 1931 from funds given by the New York diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, and both buildings immediately filled a useful place in the life of the community. The church is helped by contacts made through the school, with children, parents and friends. Standing together on the same plot of ground, church and school cooperate closely. Daily chapel services are held fifteen minutes before classes. (The church has three congregations, Spanish-speaking, English and West Indian.)

Such a school can do a really important work for international rela-

tions. "It is my opinion," writes a long-time resident of Cuba, "that the institutions which are locally thought of as American, that is, of the United States, and are doing a capable and dignified piece of work, do as much toward aiding with the Good Neighbor Policy as all the embassies and cultural and military missions and consulates combined."

Perhaps the school's most important feature is its boarding department for over the houseful of boarders the school's influence is effective twenty-four hours a day. Lack of control, due to unfavorable home atmosphere, creates the greatest obstacle to satisfactory work among the day students. Thirty-five boarders are packed into a rented building in a highly unsanitary way which gives the school authorities bad dreams, but the demand is urgent. If the school is so much in demand and so much respected under such conditions, it is evident how much more could be done with the good dormitories, gymnasium-auditorium, and study halls so long hoped for. The necessary land is already bought and waiting. Camaguey is a city of

BOYS and girls at St. Paul's School, Camaguey, Cuba, have a wonderful time each year during a period known as the Week of the Children, when each day is dedicated to some phase of the child's life, with excursions, athletics and other events. This year the week included also the national observance of José Martí's birthday, the George Washington of Cuba, and appropriate ceremonies for St. Paul's School on St. Paul's Day. Altogether it made a busy week for the faculty and the headmaster, Mr. Tate, whose first name is Paul, a fact which also came in for celebration.

Two young sprinters tie for first place in a school race during Children's Week.



The start of a wheelbarrow race in an athletic meet during Children's Week called for the usual high degree of concentration and team play between the barrow and barrowman.



Good Neighbor Policy

AMERICAN SCHOOL AT CAMAGUEY

90,000, conservative and thoroughly Cuban.

The educational emphasis of the school is based on St. Luke's summary of the boyhood of Christ. He was "subject unto them," He "increased in wisdom and stature, and in favour with God and man." The words outline a program of discipline, obedience, knowledge, good health, and the religious and social aspects of education. Eight grades are taught but their subject matter goes further than the same grades in the United States.

St. Paul's has the only manual training shop in the whole city except that of one highly endowed Roman Catholic school. The processional cross used in the church was made in the school shop. School banner and Church flag were also made in the school, the flag having been achieved before restrictions on its manufacture were known.

St. Paul's has its one mimeographed newspaper, *The Echo*, practically all the work on it done by the students. Each class has its own group organized for social and recreational activities. The boys have two baseball teams and

the girls play volley ball on the little patio between church and school.

One-tenth of the school enrollment is on scholarships, which means that the school is reaching some of the most promising children, whose parents could not otherwise afford to send them. The late Bishop Hiram R. Hulse of Cuba once said to Mr. Tate, "I shall die happily when we have a good boarding school for boys in Camaguey." The school is good, now, in all but its over-crowded rented buildings. The present bishop, Hugo Blankingship, also points to it as an institution well worth the admiration of Church people.

St. Paul's and the other Church schools and institutions in Cuba and in the other Caribbean dioceses are of particular interest to the Church's young people in the United States just now, for the educational work in connection with the Church School Lenten Offering this year has centered on the West Indies. Cuba and Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Mexico and the Canal Zone, are the fields now being studied.

The older boys bring up the end of the line as the school marches off for games. A gymnasium which could double as auditorium would be a much desired addition to school.



St. Paul's Church, here filled with students, coöperates closely. Altar and roof beams are made of the local mahogany. Mr. Tate made the mahogany processional cross in the school shop.

Congratulations are coming to the Ashhurst School in Guantanamo, Cuba, because the first two of their graduates to compete for admission to the government Normal School both won their places easily. It was quite a feat as there were only 19 vacancies for private school graduates, and 103 contesting. The Ashhurst girls came out 4th and 9th among the 103.

This is the school (FORTH, Jan. 1943) that was so seriously overcrowded that the Woman's Auxiliary made an appropriation toward buying an additional building. Miss Eleanor Lane Clancy, the principal, writes that the task of converting the building into use for a school was a difficult one "and the prices we have to pay for things are heart-breaking," but most of the work is done.

Editors look over the school paper. Students do nearly all the work on it.



British Minister To Yanks

AFRICAN MISSIONS SERVE SOLDIERS

secution from the reader's own family.

Illiteracy is disappearing in Egypt and books are more and more valued. This is true of all Africa, and shows another phase of British missionary work, to which some of the American contributions are devoted. The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, one of the major British societies and now in its 245th year, reports for its African field that the demand for religious and educational books in native languages is unprecedented, far exceeding the supply of available paper. In Kenya Colony, east central Africa, when every possible book has been printed locally and others imported from India, the demand is still unsatisfied.

In Nairobi, the cosmopolitan capital of Kenya, the Church Missionary Society bookshop has asked the S P C K to send every book it has in the Swahili language; there are only about a hundred titles in all. In some of the minor languages, the demand for hymnals and prayer books is three or four times what it was a few years ago.

It is impossible for the American

Churchman to imagine the scarcity of religious publications in many languages of Africa and of other continents as well. Few Church newspapers, few leaflets on important subjects, hardly any books for study, few biographies or any of the countless book resources that mean so much to many Churchmen.

Africans themselves, clergy, teachers and medical workers, have been carrying on a large share of the Church's activity among their own people. At present many of the African regiments in Asia and the Middle East, as well as in North Africa, are accompanied by African chaplains. One of them in Ceylon has lately presented thirty men to the Bishop of Colombo for confirmation. Far away in Damascus, another confirmation service for Africans was held by the late Anglican Bishop of Jerusalem. In West Africa it has been assumed in the past that all the troops were Moslems but current reports show that almost half of them are Christians, and the government has accordingly appointed African chaplains for them.

Small boys like this are taught at the Church of the Light of the World, in Old Cairo, and this young man may be the next purchaser of a Prayer Book in the mission bookshop.

Gendreau photos



Young Americans in Egypt today look up at Pyramids more than 20 centuries old.

I HAVE found a little Episcopal church here with services in English, the only English-speaking church in town, so I feel I am very fortunate," writes Lieut. Charles Coffeen of St. Mark's Cathedral, Hastings, Neb., from French Morocco.

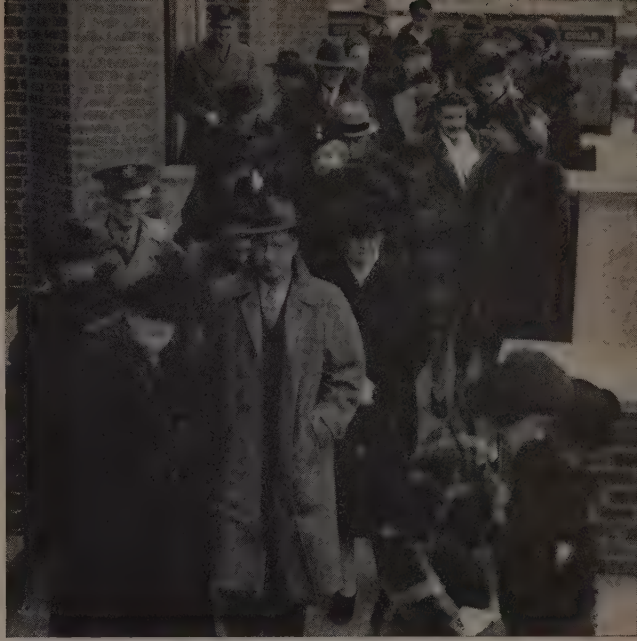
So it is that British Missions, not only in Morocco but in many parts of the world, are ministering directly to American men. In Cairo and Alexandria and out beyond the Pyramids, far up the Nile to Khartoum, in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan which runs past Ethiopia clear to Uganda and central Africa, and in lonely stations along the shores of the Red Sea, a small band of missionary clergy, twenty-five or thirty in all that enormous area, are at work.

"The church population was formerly 40,000," states a recent report from the diocese of Egypt and the Sudan, "but is impossible to estimate now, in war conditions." Among the temporary inhabitants of North Africa are also thousands of African soldiers from the South. A tenth of this year's American aid to British Missions is designated for Egypt.

Boys and men along the streets of Old Cairo have learned to visit the Church bookstore from which, for many years, Bibles and New Testaments and books of religious teaching in Arabic and English have been bought and carried away, sometimes to be read secretly for fear of bitter per-



Mrs. Fred Windsor (seated), found many absorbing books in the parish library. Standing, left to right, are the library chairman, Mrs. Bartlett Boder, and her assistant, Mrs. O. E. Schultz.



Parishioners crowded into Christ Church during Lent to hear the Rev. James S. Allen's confirmation lectures and instructions. Service men as well as civilian communicants were present.

"Don't Give Up--Take on for Lent"

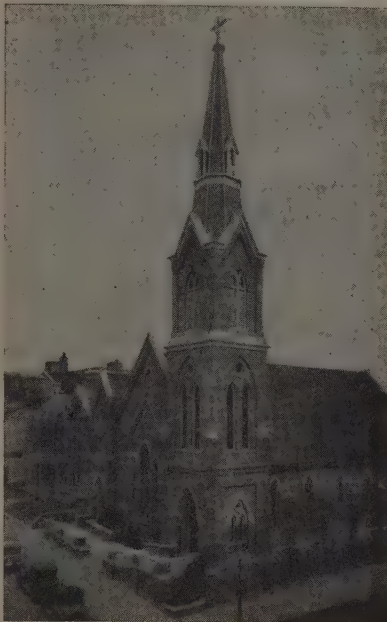
MISSOURI PARISH TACKLES CONSTRUCTIVE TASKS

*I*F you were to drop into Christ Church out in St. Joseph, Missouri, during Lent you'd be impressed by the way its parishioners observe this period of the Church Year. Their motto is "Don't Give Up--Take On For Lent." And for the past two years they have been "taking on." Strangely perhaps, the rector, the Rev. James S. Allen, hasn't had to ask his parishioners to forego movies or bridge. Their new Lenten duties just don't leave time for these diversions. The war, too, has heightened the keeping of the annual season of penitence.

The program at Christ Church includes worship, study, fellowship and service, and in these four fields of the Church's program parishioners are busying themselves with various duties designed to advance and deepen the spiritual life of the congregation.

For example, a parishioner who once paid little attention to the meaning of this season, has taken on new Lenten duties this year. Every Sunday morning finds him lustily singing in the adult choir. He's making one call a week on a shut-in, too; conducting

Parishioners of Christ Church, St. Joseph, Missouri, are earnestly trying to make the Lenten season more meaningful.



family prayers every evening; and reading religious books secured at the

parish library. Not to be outdone by the head of the family, his wife is attending a study class on Theology and Church History each Monday afternoon in the chapel, and she's sewing at the Red Cross at least once a week during Lent. By Easter she hopes to have brought one new member into the Church.

Other parishioners of Christ Church are finding that this Lenten season is full of meaning because they themselves are contributing their thoughts, time and energy to making it have a positive significance. Whether they are making it a point to go to early Communion every Sunday; to attend the Friday afternoon service of Evening Prayer and Litany or to making an effort during this season to become reconciled with an estranged friend or relative, all are finding in this time of stress a new-found understanding of Lent.

• • •

Children at Casa Hooker, Church residence for girls living in the suburbs of Mexico City, have sent \$44 as their Lenten Offering for 1942.

Bishop H. R

CHURCH IN TH

30 Years in the Caribbean

One chapter ends this year and a new chapter opens, in the story of the Episcopal Church's work in Haiti, as Bishop Harry Roberts Carson has announced his intention of retiring when General Convention meets next October. Born in December, 1869, in Norristown, Pa., he attended the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and after ordination worked for seventeen years in Louisiana. He then went to the Canal Zone as a hospital chaplain and never left the Caribbean area except on furlough. He was archdeacon of Panama when he was elected bishop of Haiti in 1922. He has completed twenty years as bishop, part of the time with jurisdiction also over the Church's work in the Dominican Republic and the Canal Zone.

Here, in his own words, are some of his first impressions, written in 1923, a story of an early visit to start a new station, in 1924, and his summary of present conditions on the eve of his retirement.

IT was well after dark in Port au Prince when the *S. S. Panama* was made fast to the pier and I entered upon the work of the missionary district of Haiti early in 1923. Up at the church there was a waiting throng. I gave my first benediction to my people, and the bells rang out as I took the hands stretched out to greet me.

It was a rich experience, going through those mountains and mingling with the people of the Church. Many of them had been brought out of darkness as deep as any to be found in Africa; many of them were living lives as clean and upright as can be found anywhere.

The mountains of Haiti are wonderful. Slowly climbing the heights on the little beasts that seem to be half horse and half goat in their eagerness to attempt the apparently impossible,



E. G. Stillman photo



Bishop Carson (top) at home; (upper left) as archdeacon of Panama in earlier days; (right) with one of his clergy; and beside a 1925 plane. He was one of the first bishops to fly.

Carson Reviews Two Decades in Haiti

ELDER CARSON SHOWS GREAT PROGRESS UNDER HIS GUIDANCE

I found myself wondering where the people were to be found, why chapels should be built on such remote heights. Looking more closely I could see the thatched huts among the trees. Crowded chapels proved there was no lack of people; the lack was the incapacity of the chapels.

In Port au Prince the church was utterly unfit for the message this Church should deliver. Pine boards, unpainted within and without, weather-beaten, worm-eaten, unsanitary, cramped, unattractive—pitiful!

So rapidly did the new bishop accomplish changes in this state of things that only five years later he could write: "The new building, which we call the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, is dignified, modest and beautiful. The Presiding Bishop, John G. Murray, visited Haiti for the consecration of the new cathedral, on January 6, 1929. Of his visit Bishop Murray wrote: "Bishop Carson and that devoted body of native clergy who are associated with him are to be congratulated, and so is the whole Church, on the com-

pletion of the new cathedral. A wonderful work is going on in Haiti. I was deeply impressed by the advance which has already been made, and more so by the promise of achievement ahead."

Typical of Bishop Carson's early visit to start work in new places was his first trip to the island of Gonave:

At the entrance to the bay, thirty miles from shore, lies Gonave. Although there was a population of more than 10,000, only at long intervals were religious services held by a Roman priest, possibly once a year. The chapels were pathetic shacks, the schools few and unworthy.

Lieutenant Frank Manning told me of Gonave, and we went there in his motorboat. He had a rare interest in the welfare of the poor people around his station. He was the friend to whom they all came with their troubles. He was the one white man on the island, and is an officer of the United States Marines.

We held a service that evening outdoors by the light of the full moon. Next morning we rode across the

island, a rich plateau of cane and cotton, where mahogany grows. My opportunities to meet the people were varied. Oftenest, it was at the springs where the women gathered to fill their gourds with water; once it was at a cock fight.

Next morning, another service, again meeting an eagerness to know more of the Church that was seeking them out. On returning to the mainland, I left one of my clergy in charge, to start the new mission.

After the cathedral, the convent was built for the Sisters of St. Margaret; then the bishop's house, then the Children's Home. After that, beginning with a chapel at Thor, nine churches and many smaller chapels were built throughout the district.

The spiritual results of these past twenty years are what are most worthwhile. These cannot all be seen. Approximately there have been fourteen ordinations to the priesthood; 20,000 baptisms, 12,000 confirmations. The Episcopal Church of Haiti now has, I venture to say, the respect of all.

The Church of the Good News at Cormiers is one of sixty missions of the Haitian Episcopal Church, under Haitian clergy.

Travel by sailing ship or motor launch, along the coast or out to the island of Gonave, has been part of Bishop Carson's life. He has sailed from busy wharfs like those below, where country people load their produce on ships for delivery to towns along the coast.



IF YOU HAVE LOST A SON...

By A. W. F. BLUNT

Bishop of Bradford, England

stands it all. He, too, saw a Son die. Afflicted in our afflictions—that is God. As for the boy, realize this. He had tasted the fresh juice of life. He is spared from tasting its stale and bitter dregs. He is snatched away from the evil that might come.

You know your own loss. There is a hole in your home and your heart. God help you. But do not talk of waste. For death is not the end. Life goes on. I have always been certain of that.


The universe does not make sense if the grave is the end of man's life. But I never felt so certain of it as when I stood by my son's grave. My boy—full of zest, rejoicing in life and his promise unfolding all that growth which I loved to see in him—God had given and fostered for the use He might make of him.

Do not believe that God has thrown it all away just when it was coming to fruit. God wastes no spiritual possibilities in any of us. He has a use for him, and He won't let it be unrealized. The boy has higher flights to reach; a fuller life to live. He is more alive now than when he was here. He is seeing more, knowing more, and enjoying more. One can remember him in one's time of prayer, and have no doubt he remembers us. So it is with me. So it may be with you. And, if you show yourself worthy to do so, you will meet him again.

Hold on to a loving God to whom your son is dearer even than he is to you. He lent him to you for a time, and He has taken him now to a more worth-while life. Some day, please God, you and he together shall share in the joy of that life and that joy shall be forever.

• • •

Ed. Note: This message is one of three in a leaflet "Valiant Hearts," which the Forward Movement has printed for the war bereaved. The other messages are "Because He Will Not Return" and "Praise Amidst Sorrow."



WRITE on behalf of all parents of men in the Services who have made the great sacrifice. And I write as a father of a son, aged 19, who was killed while on service as a pilot-officer with the Royal Air Force. Young, keen, vigorous, and enterprising—such they were. And before they had done more than taste the first sips of life it was over.

We are puzzled and sore. We complain and repine. It is easy to be bitter and resentful. "What a waste!" we say. "Why does God allow it? How can God bear it?" Or selfishly we ask, "Why am I picked out for such a sorrow as this?"

"Why does God allow it?"—a natural question. But why does God allow any evil in peacetime or in wartime, in nations or in individuals, to go on? Only because He cannot stop it without using force, and to use force would be to take away the free will He has given us. All through, God is trying to persuade men to use their own freedom rightly.

We are stricken fathers and mothers, wives and sweethearts and friends, but remember that God is a stricken Father. He can bear our sorrows with us, for He under-

Ewing Galloway



Walking or carried by their friends, the patients come to the clinic at Hsi Hung.



Venetia Cox has driven many miles on the Burma Road but is not limited to motors.



Palm Sunday procession as Hsi Hung, the first one ever witnessed in this region.

From the China War Front

With bugles blowing and long strings of firecrackers exploding, a whole division of the Chinese army came marching into the free-China village where Emeline Bowne, missionary nurse, is conducting a clinic. They came for the peaceful purpose of presenting her with a red silk banner in appreciation of her services to them, as among the forty to fifty patients who visit the clinic every day are many grateful soldiers. Another division sent her a tablet made of bamboo, with Chinese characters meaning, "The holy light shines everywhere." "Hsi Hung Nightingale" is a new local name for Miss Bowne. "Hsi Hung" is the name of the village where her clinic provides the only medical relief in a wide area. "Nightingale" is not because she sings but because she is like Florence Nightingale.

An unpronounceable village in the free-China section of Anking diocese has been so near the fighting lines and so subject to bombing that all events there are planned with the idea that such interruptions may come. Several refugee schools, including the mission schools from Anking, decided to hold a week's athletic meet. They were fortunate in having cloudy weather, so there were no bombing expeditions.

To reach this village from Maolin, the central town about seventy-five miles away, a

traveler climbs up and down a mountain path with the most romantic scenery on each side. From the top of the Mountain of Ten Thousand Steps, the view looks down on green rice fields and on villages that have been invaded again and again without frightening away either the refugees or the regular inhabitants. "Our primary school building has been burned and the flooring of the church taken away," writes the Chinese bishop, Robin Chen, "but the rest of our property remains intact and orderly." The Rev. T. M. Chou, priest in charge, presented fourteen for confirmation when the bishop visited the place.

A visitor in Kunming, free China, has recently paid for one bottle of whiskey the exact amount of Bishop Y. Y. Tsu's salary for one month. This is a chance illustration of how prices have risen in that area while the income of salaried people, clergy, teachers, etc., has remained fixed. The resulting situation is almost impossible. To buy a month's supply of rice for his family a Chinese clergyman must spend a month's salary.

Little news comes through from either free or occupied China about people who quietly drift away from the occupied cities and escape, disguised, over the lines to freedom. A college girl who left Yenching University,

Peking, and made her way far out west to Chengtu disguised as a country woman, with her hair sleeked down tight over her head, said her chief hardship on the journey was having to go sixteen nights and days without brushing her hair.

With more than 230 students, boys and girls, 24 faculty men and women, 20 soldiers and 2 monks, in the temple on a hilltop at Tsingchen, latest location of the Hankow diocesan school, life has been complicated for everybody. Searching for safety and escaping from one danger spot after another, the school has moved four times since 1937. Beautiful views from the hilltop hardly make up for the steep climb and the fact that the nearest water supply is at the foot of the hill.

Kweiyang, in free China, is one of the places where several schools and colleges from eastern China have come as refugees, making a modern student center out of an ancient Chinese town. Life is very hard here, but the Chinese clergy and other Church leaders are developing a vigorous center of new work. The Rev. Quentin Hwang, well known from the years he was in charge of the Church of the Pure in Heart, Nanchang, brought his family to Kweiyang with other refugees early in the war. Educated men and women, college students and children are all being reached by his active new "parish."



Wasp Goes Down---

Chaplain Recounts Epic of the Sea

★ by Lieut. Merritt F. Williams ★

Lieut. Merritt F. Williams, Chaplains Corps, U.S.N.R., went aboard the aircraft carrier Wasp as her Chaplain on June 5, 1942. He left her hand over hand down a life line 103 days later when she was torpedoed near the Solomon Islands by the Japanese. Reprinted here are some of the experiences of the forty-three-year-old chaplain who formerly was a canon of Washington Cathedral. — Abridged from The Philadelphia Inquirer.

• • •

SEPTEMBER 15 was a bright, clear day, with a good breeze. The water was covered with whitecaps. It was one of those days that makes a man glad he is a sailor. For some days, we had been making contact with Jap forces. A number of their big patrol bombers had been seen by *Wasp* patrols and some of them had been shot down.

I was in the ready room talking with Commander Fred C. Dickey, the *Wasp's* executive officer and Lieut. Commander Asherfeld, the chief engineer. None of us had anything particular on his mind at the time, and as we relaxed, the conversation wandered idly among various subjects. We had been at sea a long time and the one inexhaustible subject of conversation always began: "When I get ashore . . ." I was saying, "When I get ashore, I'm going to buy the doggonedest green

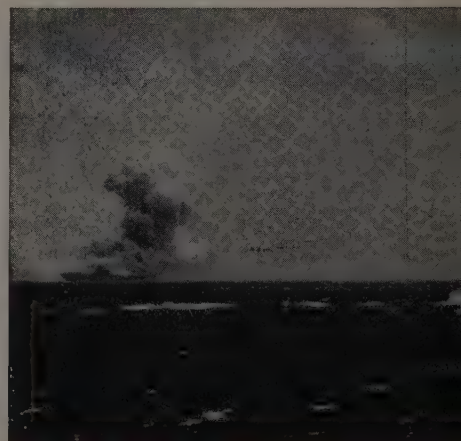


Wide World

salad that any chef ever fixed up." I had gotten to the point of specifying the ingredients when our conversation was interrupted by a concussion.

All of us were seated. The force of the shock threw us from our seats several inches into the air. It seemed as though the decks, the bulkheads and every fitting moved with a terrific shock. Commander Dickey instantly dived for the ladder leading from the ready room to the topside. I followed him. While I was on the ladder leading to the bridge level, the ship was shaken by a second violent explosion . . . and then a third. It was only a few seconds after this that I reached

Top, the mortally wounded *Wasp*. Left above, aerial view of aircraft carrier. Right, Chaplain M. F. Williams.

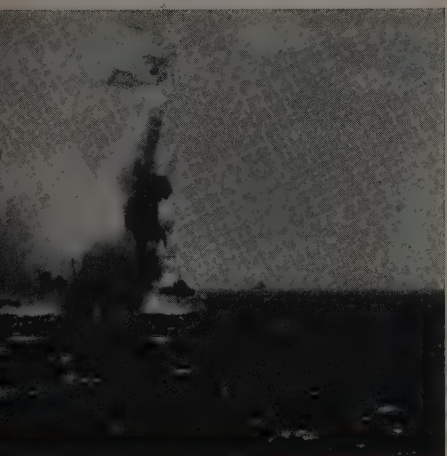




Official U. S. Navy Photos



Above, the *Wasp* burns after being hit by three enemy torpedoes. Below, U.S.S. *O'Brien*, destroyer, is hit while *Wasp*, left, burns.



my battle station. (Chaplain Williams was the only parson who had his battle station on the bridge. From here he could see battle action and give a "play-by-play account" of it to the ship's crew over the loudspeaker.)

The bridge was pretty much of a shambles. Almost every fitting had come adrift. The top of the binnacle had flown off and was on the deck. Fortunately, no one was injured. Captain Sherman was on the bridge, Commander "Jack" Greenslade, the navigator, was at his elbow. The talkers were at their posts and all stations were manned. As I took my station, I

the port bow. Meanwhile some of the ship's own ammunition was going off like a bunch of Roman candles. I realized the ship was in grave danger.

I remember looking about me at the faces of the men. The sailors, most of them youngsters, stood quietly, each at his post, the talkers busily checking communications, the captain standing quietly looking out over the bow, the navigator at his side. Nothing in their demeanor indicated anything of the excitement and turmoil which was raging. I hope that I looked as cool as they did; I certainly did not feel as cool as they looked.

The captain, fearful that the "one-point-one" magazines directly below us might go off at any moment, ordered us to evacuate the bridge and proceed to "Battle Two"—the secondary control station. When I reached the flight deck, I found a large number of men gathered there and a good many wounded who were being treated by the doctors and the corpsmen. Other wounded men were either assisting, or standing by quietly, waiting for orders.

The behavior of those wounded was grand. They waited quietly and patiently. It is amazing how much punishment some of them took. None of them complained. Quite the contrary. Many of them were making light of their wounds and burns.

The ship had taken an initial list of about ten degrees to starboard and was down slightly by the bow. Our plane-handling crews were running some of our planes over the side in order to lighten the weight and get them out of the way should we have to abandon ship. The entire forward end of the flight deck was a shambles, and there wasn't enough of the deck left free for the planes to take off. While we were working there with the wounded, the word was passed to us that we were to abandon ship.

It did not take long to get the planes over and our men began immediately to go down the lines. The ship was done for. We knew that. It was a mess, a blazing inferno of flames and

(Continued on page 33)

looked out forward on the ship. Smoke enveloped the flight deck forward and was pouring out of the starboard side of the hangar deck. The area of the five-inch guns was an inferno of flame and bursting ammunition. I waited for a moment as I put on my steel helmet and life jacket. Then I asked the captain what had happened.

"We have been torpedoed," he replied calmly. "We have taken three torpedoes forward on the starboard side. The explosions you now hear are our own five-inch gun ammunition."

I passed the word to the crew. The fire on the hangar deck spread with great rapidity and great billows of black smoke poured out and drifted off

Keeping the Church With Them



Sailors in the "Symphonic Chapel Choir" at the U.S. Naval Reserve Base in Glenview, Ill., are frequent guests at various Chicago churches on Sunday evenings. (Below) Chaplain Lewis Baskerville, center, chats with soldiers.



(Above) Two young Canadian soldiers at St. John's Hostel in Detroit, get that letter off to the folks at home in Ontario. (Below) Scene at Blessing of Colors of 48th Field Artillery, Santa Rosa, Calif. The Rev. Arthur Farlander is in charge.



Many Churchmen and women are finding comfort these days in lighting candles as they say prayer for loved ones in the service. Here a communicant kneels at the War Shrine in St. Botolph's Chapel at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston.





Illustrative of the many varied languages and dialects into which the Prayer Book has been translated are these title pages. Left to right, top, American, Liberian, Chinese; center, Spanish, Igrot; bottom, Alaska Indian, French.

Prayer Book in Many Tongues

TRANSLATIONS BRING MESSAGE TO EARTH'S FAR PLACES

FROM the icy shores of Greenland to the tropical jungles of Guadalcanal and the mountainous regions of South America the Book of Common Prayer is in daily use. Philippine Igorots, African tribesmen, Haitians, Americans, Brazilians, Alaskan Eskimos, Welshmen and Chinese become true brothers as they learn the collects, the litany and the various services in this great liturgy.

The message of the Prayer Book, which ranks second only to the Bible, has been translated as a whole or in part into more than 120 languages and dialects and has been carried by the Church's missionaries into the remotest corners of the earth. To quote one great priest:

"As the earth's shadow has kept

sweeping slowly round the globe, the daily sacrifice of our morning and evening prayer has 'bowed down successive crowds of worshippers upon their knees'; so that, perhaps, there has not been an hour of day or night, since that month, in the second year of Edward VI's reign, when, from some high temple, or lowly chapel, or family group, or chamber of sickness, or dying bed, or closet whose door was shut, these immortal confessions and supplications and praises have not been ascending!"

Early distribution of the Prayer Book, the first English edition of which was printed in 1549, was mainly by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, while the translations into various languages and

dialects were the work of the venerable Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, founded in 1698. Missionaries of the American Church have played an important part in later translations and distribution.

The languages in which the Prayer Book is now printed range all the way from Latin, Greek, French and Spanish to Hebrew, Amharic, Persian, Bohemian, Bantu, Chippewa, Burmese, Manx, Japanese and Hindustani.

The Japanese translation is known as the Romaji version because it is set in Roman type instead of Japanese characters. Another interesting translation is that made by the Ven. Fred-eric W. Goodman who translated parts of the Prayer Book into the language of the Eskimos of Arctic Alaska.

Ohio Parish

EMMANUEL CHURCH



Sally, one of more than a score of children Emmanuel Church, Cleveland, is caring for in a day nursery, enjoys her mid-morning cup of milk. Her mother works in war factory.

LITTLE Peter's father is helping chase the Germans out of North Africa while his mother works all day in a war factory. But Peter, although he has no brothers or sisters to look after him, is spending happy, carefree days playing and resting under professional supervision at a day nursery.

This is the answer of Emmanuel Episcopal Church to one of Cleveland's most pressing wartime problems. For in the belief that a church should serve the community at large instead of merely its own congregation, this Ohio parish and its rector, the Rev. Andrew S. Gill, have enthusiastically endorsed the establishment in their parish house of the city's first church-sponsored emergency child day-care center.

Here Peter, who otherwise might be growing up on the city streets, spends his daytime hours until he is called for

by his mother on her way home from the war plant at night. With more than twenty other young playmates he enjoys midmorning and midafternoon lunches, a hot balanced meal at noon and afternoon naps. And his play time is made educational by means of games, music, simple handcraft and informal dramatics.

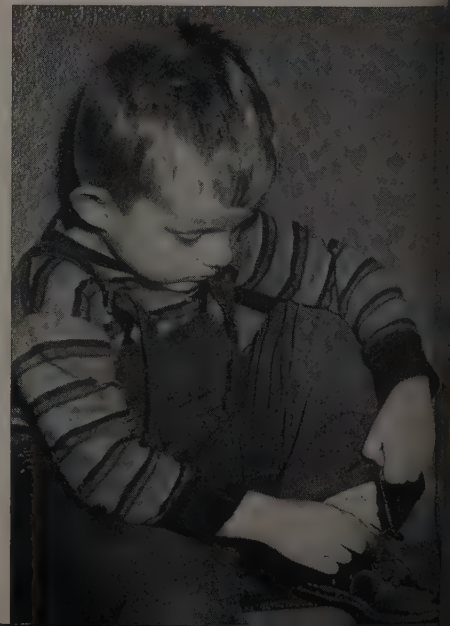
A trained professional worker, Mrs. Ruth Bennett, (who has studied child health, psychology and recreation) supervises the nursery from seven o'clock in the morning until six in the evening. She has an assistant, five volunteer workers from Emmanuel and other churches, and a paid cook. A church member who is a nurse stops by each morning on her way home from night duty and gives Peter and the other boys and girls a physical check-up while a doctor, a vestry member, gives them periodical physical examinations.

The church's efforts in this line are having far-reaching effects in the lives of many of the children. Some of these youngsters come from broken homes and their fearfulness and lack of security is often evident. One father had been trying to keep up his home alone with make-shift help. When he came to the nursery he handed his little boy over saying, "I don't know what you are going to do with him. He won't mind." But recently he greeted the superintendent warmly and said, "Tommy is a real pleasure to me now." The superintendent is finding him a pleasure, too, for he is learning to pick up toys for her and is cheerfully running errands.

Another small boy has lived all his eight years in an atmosphere of quarreling and frequent abuse. He entered the nursery unresponsive to both adults and the other children. Now his father is in the army and his mother is working. His negative actions have disappeared as he has been relieved of his half-understood tension and has become accustomed to regularity, con-

This little boy's parents pay seventy-five cents a day for food and supervision.

Cleveland News Photos



'Mother' to Warphans

CLEVELAND, IS OPERATING DAY NURSERY

sistent kindness and understanding.

Suggestions for handling the children are often passed on to the mothers by the superintendent who finds them grateful for any hints that will help them improve their child's upbringing. And many of them declare they can work better because of the peace of mind that comes with knowing that their child is in safe hands and is being well cared for. Many of the children come from normal, happy homes which are merely upset by war conditions.

Emmanuel's day nursery has three large rooms, a well-equipped kitchen, and outdoor playground, all of which were passed upon by the Fire Department, the Board of Health and the city's Building Department. Most of the work of changing the Church School rooms into a nursery was done by the women of the church. They painted furniture and donated toys; provided towels and wash cloths which are hung on low hooks with the child's picture above; and furnished a sheet and blanket for each child's cot. Collapsible

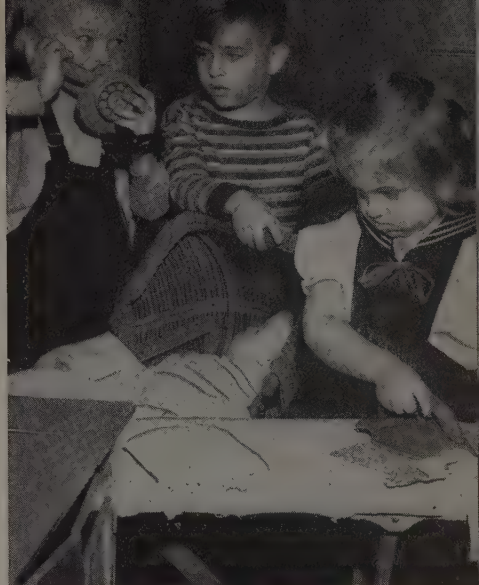
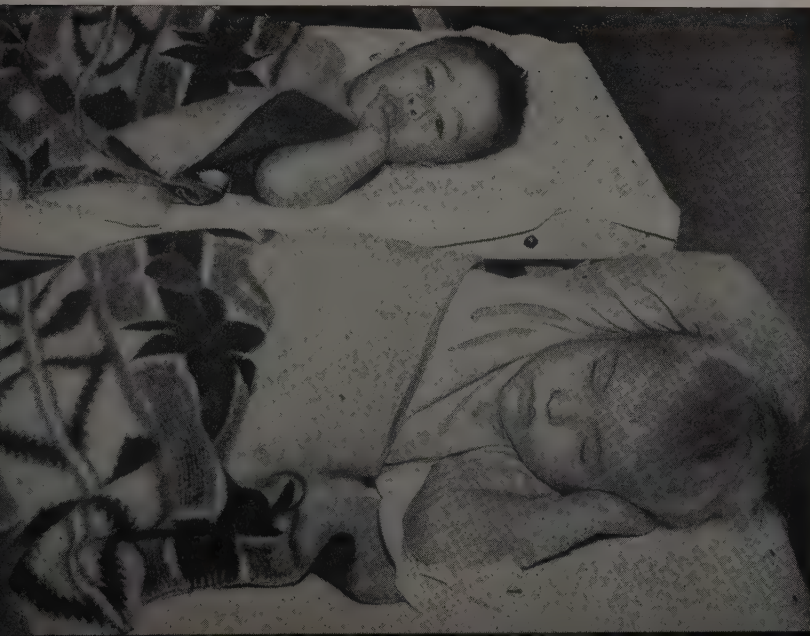
cots, low benches and clothes racks were made by a carpenter and bright dishes secured from a five and ten cent store. For outdoor play the youngsters have a sandbox, a swing and other outdoor toys.

The Church of the Incarnation also has set up a Child Care Center recently, while St. John's on the west side of Cleveland is preparing to give space to a nursery, for the need in this war center is growing daily. Meanwhile, Emmanuel's nursery is open to working mothers of all denominations who may find it a convenient place to leave their children while they are busy working for Uncle Sam.

• • •

Old Friend. Bishop Bentley of Alaska was walking down the street in Juneau one day recently when an old timer, a complete stranger, stopped him and asked if he could give something to the Church as an indication of his friendship for the late Bishop Rowe. The man is not a member of the Episcopal Church. He has contributed toward the Bishop Rowe Memorial house.

A nap every afternoon is part of the daily routine for these young children who are in the nursery from eight o'clock in the morning until six at night. Volunteer workers from Emmanuel and other Cleveland churches supervise their play, meals and rest.



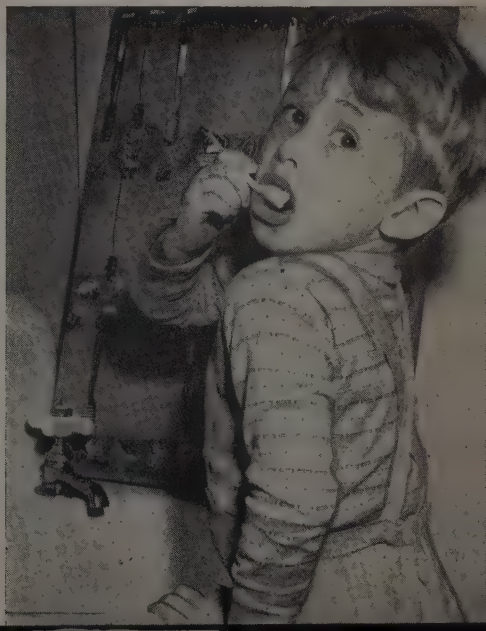
Judy irons a doll dress while Bobby and Norman make telephone call. Their nursery is practically self-supporting.

Welcome, Florida

Florida, under the leadership of Bishop Frank A. Juhan, is the seventh diocese to boast a diocesan edition of FORTH. With the February issue, Florida joins Louisiana, Delaware, Montana, Western New York, Rhode Island and San Joaquin—all of which have eight pages of their diocesan news mailed with the regular edition of FORTH.

The diocesan plan was launched two years ago with Louisiana and Delaware having the first editions.

Frank is learning good health habits. Donations from Cleveland Welfare Federation and church groups started nursery.





U. S. O. photo

Men on furlough look forward to sampling their mother's cooking and recapturing the home atmosphere they once knew.



Dislocations caused by war seriously disrupt the home life of many families. Worshipping together draws them closer.

Family Life Seen as War Stabilizer

CHURCH TRYING TO FOSTER CLOSER HOME TIES

SINCE Pearl Harbor, Sam Jones, 14, like many another young American, has found his home life becoming increasingly disrupted. The war has dislocated most of his normal social life and has created innumerable new tensions for him.

His brother Jim has joined the Navy and is on active duty at sea; sister Sally is a Red Cross nurse; his father is working long hours in a war factory, while his mother is busy making bandages and acting as a volunteer in a day nursery. The old comfortable security of home and family life is a thing of the past. And Sam, unable to explain all this, feels a vague uneasiness.

Many forces are at work affecting Sam and his generation today. The newspapers, movies and radio are powerful influences in nearly every child's life. These are free not only from parental control, but often from parental knowledge. The economic structure of the family has been altered, too, because its members no

longer work cooperatively, as in pioneer days, but apart from one another. Many individuals have become "landless, horseless, toolless," cogs in an industrial machine. Their industrial jobs are often not permanent and separate them from their families. Different shifts of work make it impossible for some families to plan to do anything together.

To help the thousands of American children and young people faced with these problems the Church is studying the place of the Christian family in today's society and is attempting to find ways to combat the forces tending to break up the family unit.

"To perpetuate the life of the Christian home and family in these days," says Presiding Bishop Tucker, "when every social institution is being shaken, is of vital concern to the Church and our people."

Authorities agree that morale is at its highest when an individual feels that he "belongs" to his fellows in a significant sense. The two institutions which satisfy this basic human need are the family and the Church. In

their formative years, children learn attitudes in the family which in later years help influence social, economic and political life.

"Indeed," says one eminent authority, "the home is the place where an individual can most easily be taught love by feeling love; taught wisdom by the way in which he lives; taught to love all mankind, and serve them fair, by seeing from his birth all children served with the same righteous, all-embracing care."

Just a few of the score of things the Church is doing as its share in stabilizing and fostering family life include encouraging the preaching of sermons on homemaking and organizing homemakers' clubs for the study of family relationships; helping maintain strong home and Church ties with men in the armed forces, and with the young people in war industries; helping families develop a program of home worship that meets their needs and having the religious significance of the home, educational preparation for marriage and family counselling discussed at meetings of Church leaders.

CHURCHMEN IN THE NEWS



Press Assoc.

Milton S. Eisenhower, brother of the General, is aide to Elmer Davis, O.W.I.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has named March Red Cross Month. During that time patriotic Americans will contribute approximately \$125,000,000 to this organization which now reaches around the world with representatives serving our armed forces in Greenland, Iceland, the British Isles, North Africa and the Middle East, India, Australia, and many of the islands of the southwest Pacific. And on the home front the American Red Cross's more than 3,000 chapters are prepared for any emergency.

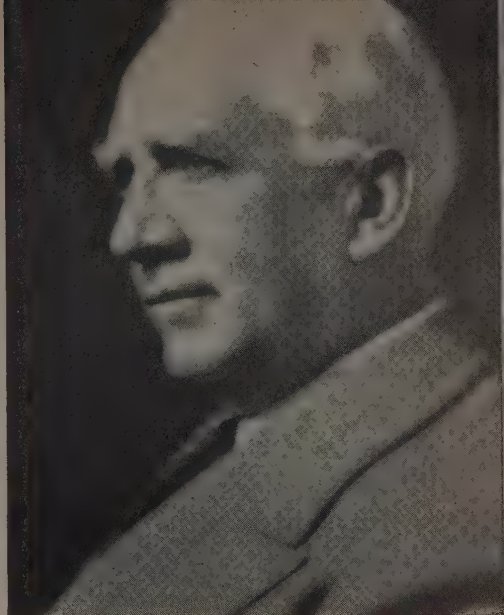
Chairman of this great relief organization is Churchman Norman H. Davis, who was appointed to this post by President Roosevelt in 1938. A native of Tennessee, Mr. Davis was born August 9, 1878, and attended Vanderbilt and Leland Stanford Universities. Known internationally as a diplomat and financier, he has served on international missions under Presidents Wilson, Hoover and Franklin Roosevelt.

Another Episcopalian in the news is Milton S. Eisenhower, administrative assistant to Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, but

probably better known as the youngest brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Commander of the American forces in North Africa. Mr. Eisenhower returned recently from North Africa where he consulted with his brother about improving the sending of news from that war theatre and to help provide for refugees. Born in Abilene, Kansas, on Sept. 15, 1899, Mr. Eisenhower was graduated from Kansas State College in 1924 and spent a year at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He served as director of information of the Department of Agriculture from 1928 to 1940 and in 1937 was made land use coordinator.

• • •

Soldiers in a western camp recently suggested a "Church-going contest." No orders were issued; no prizes promised. The men did their own promotion. First place went to a bombing squadron which, for a month, had 80.5 per cent of its personnel at Sunday services; second place to the Chemical and Signal Corps, with a 70.5 per cent turnout.



Norman H. Davis, chairman, American Red Cross, for years in public service.

Chaplains are the night owls of the armed forces, according to the office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington. A study of reports showing evening hours spent on duty showed that individual Chaplains are spending 20 to 100 hours in the chapel and office at night. Chaplains, the report showed, are beginning the day with services at 6 A.M. and closing their offices in some instances at 11 and 12 o'clock at night.

The Firm Foundation

By Admiral Harold R. Stark,

Commander of the U. S. Fleet in European waters.



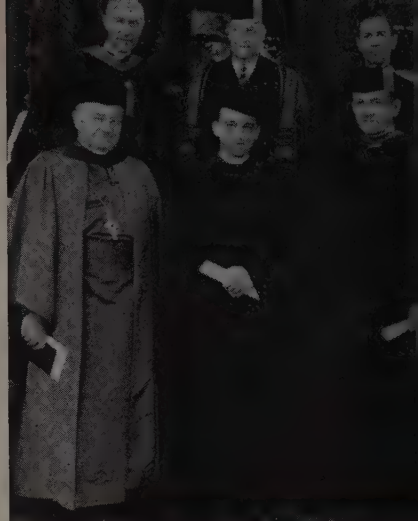
Keystone

Note: The following comment was received recently by the Rev. William K. Russell, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., from Admiral Stark.

"AS we witness the unfolding of the tragedy of this battle for our world, we are beginning to understand that such a mass revolt against Christianity would have been impossible had we lived the faith we profess, and had we pledged our maximum efforts to its support.

"Those who bear heavy responsibilities in these times of trial are forced to reflect upon the very foundations of that way of life of which we talk so much, and for which we are now fighting. Our whole spiritual and cultural heritage is being challenged.

"The Church is the firm foundation of our Christian life. Its vitality and its power for good depend upon the community for which it exists. Our support of it must be as active as our faith in its ideals."



Left, The Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, new Dean of Berkeley Divinity School. Above, rear, Bishop H. St. George Tucker, Pres. Seymour of Yale, Bishop Bentley. Front, Bishop Budlong, Dean Rose, Bishop Gray.

Berkeley Seminary Installs Dean

LAWRENCE ROSE HEADS CONNECTICUT DIVINITY SCHOOL

ONE of the youngest theological seminary deans in the Church's history is the Rev. Lawrence Rose, who recently was installed as Dean of the Berkeley Divinity School at New Haven, Conn., after several years of distinguished service as a missionary in Japan. Mr. Rose was born forty-one years ago in Monterey, Mexico, the son of a missionary, and was graduated from the Kent School, Harvard University and the General Theological Seminary.

The school to which he has been called is situated in and around a quiet square of its own near the heart of Yale University where it was established so that its students might live in the stimulating environment of a great University. All the students may take elective courses at the Yale Divinity School and this gives them contact with men preparing for the ministry of various churches, and in other ways broadens their outlook.

Berkeley takes its name from the eminent eighteenth century philoso-

pher, educator, and missionary, Bishop George Berkeley, whose ambition it was to establish a theological college in the new world. In 1728 he sailed from England with this end in view, but was forced to abandon his plan, and instead, during his three years' stay in Rhode Island, he became one of the largest benefactors Yale had during the first 125 years of its existence. One hundred years later, however, on the anniversary of his death, the Berkeley Divinity School was founded.

One of the unusual features of life at Berkeley is the students' "Coöperative Plan." Under this every student, whether he needs help or not, works six hours each week under the student governing council. He may mow lawns, rake leaves, shovel snow, saw wood, empty ash cans, or he may work in the library or office or wait on tables in the school refectory. The proceeds of his work go into a common fund which is divided periodically among those who need help with their school expenses.

Although it works in fullest coöperation with the Diocese of Connecticut and the Bishop of Connecticut is *ex officio* President of the School and of its Board of Trustees, Berkeley is a general and not a diocesan institution. Its students are drawn from a wide field and today the nearly 300 of its living alumni are serving in sixty-five of the Church's dioceses here and abroad.

• • •

Victory Tax. The Finance Department of the National Council has made a study of the new Victory Tax, which went into effect January 1, and is making its analysis available to Church organizations and others affected by it. The statement points out that the tax affects all persons whose incomes gross more than \$624 per year, and that it is 5 percent of income over that amount. Treasurers of parishes or other persons responsible for payment of salaries are "withholding agents," who are required to make the tax deduction, which affects all employees, including clergy, organists, sextons, parish secretaries, etc.

W. A. Stresses Church Work in War Times

Airplane spotting, canteen work and the countless other varieties of war work now occupying many women are important but should not be confused with, or substituted for, more definite forms of Church work, the Woman's Auxiliary national executive board stated as its informal opinion in discussing programs of action for Churchwomen today, during the board meeting in New York Feb. 5-8.

The question, what is Church work? is an old one, answered in different ways by different women, the board recognized, but board members indicated that when work is truly for the Church, the spiritual value and purpose are uppermost, whether the particular activity is mending choir vestments in the parish house, or going out into the community for some form of social service, or staying at home to keep a family peaceful and strong

in the midst of war tensions. Much of the board's discussion will probably appear later in a leaflet since the question, what are the best activities for Churchwomen today? is one on which women show they need and welcome advice.

This was the first board meeting under the new officers for the year: Mrs. Charles P. Deems of Minneapolis, chairman, and Mrs. George E. Judson, San Antonio, secretary. As there is but one more meeting, in April, before the Triennial Meeting in Cleveland next October, the board committees are hard at work planning the program and adapting it to the shortened period of eight days.

• • •

The Epiphany Episcopal Mission of Spartanburg, S. C., recently opened a Soldiers Club for the Negro soldiers stationed at nearby Camp Croft. The work of the center is under the supervision of the Rev. Ellsworth B. Jackson, a graduate of Lincoln University (Pa.) College and Seminary, and the Bishop Payne Divinity School, Petersburg, Va. A portion of the funds necessary to carry on this work is being provided by the Army-Navy Commission of the Church.

• • •

Heads Rowe Fund

Mr. George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, prominent Churchman, former U. S. Senator and deputy to several General Conventions, is chairman of the group of prominent Churchmen and women who compose the sponsors' committee for the Bishop Rowe Memorial. The Presiding Bishop appointed the committee which is seeking \$55,000 to erect a diocesan house and chapel in Alaska as a tribute to the late Peter Trimble Rowe.

Mr. George Wharton Pepper



OXFORD PRAYER BOOKS AND HYMNALS

OXFORD Prayer Books, and Prayer Books and Hymnals, are available in 200 styles, printed on fine white paper and the famous *ultrathin* Oxford India paper.

OXFORD ALTAR SERVICE, with Chancel Prayer Books and Hymnals to match, also Oxford Lecture Bibles.

FOR SERVICE MEN. Prayer Books, in khaki or blue Fabhote, also Bible and Testaments. The service men of our church will appreciate having one of these.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, 114 Fifth Ave., New York



A brave and inspiring book
for critical times

What IS the Church Doing?

by

HENRY P. VAN DUSEN

author of

"For the Healing of the Nations" etc.

An encouraging factual account of the Church at work in a war torn world, its courageous activity in the countries under Nazi rule, what is being done in the Pacific area, and news of the Church at work in many other lands. It answers in facts, not theories, what the Church is doing. Over 200 pages. \$1.00

at bookstores

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

LOANS

ON LIBERAL TERMS

for the erection or repair of Church Buildings, and for refinancing construction indebtedness.

Now Available

AMERICAN CHURCH BUILDING
FUND COMMISSION

281 Fourth Avenue New York

St. Katharine's School



DAVENPORT, IOWA

St. Katharine's offers a broad academic program; modern methods emphasizing individual ability; music, arts, sports, and a zestful, cultured home life, at moderate tuition. College Preparatory and Junior School. Less than 3 hours from Chicago.

Established 1884

Under the Direction of the
Sisters of St. Mary

For Catalog Address—The
Sister Superior

WILLIAM LAWRENCE

Later Years of a Happy Life

By HENRY KNOX SHERRILL

HIS successor and intimate friend completes in this little volume the story which Bishop Lawrence carried to the eve of his retirement in "Memories of a Happy Life." The fifteen years it covers were almost as active and fully as happy as those that went before. This authentic portrait of him in old age will be welcomed by his many friends and admirers and by all who value ripe wisdom and serene faith.

To be published March 3.

\$2.00 a copy

HARVARD UNIVERSITY PRESS
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS



The Rev. Charles H. Cadigan

College Society Elects

New president of the Church Society for College Work is the Rev. Charles H. Cadigan, rector of Christ Church in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, and formerly regional representative of the Society. He succeeds Chaplain C. Leslie Glenn, now in the Navy, who becomes a vice-president. The Rev. Brooke Stabler of Avon, Conn., is another vice-president. The Rev. Alden Drew Kelley, secretary of the Division of College Work of the National Council, continues as secretary of the Society, and Mr. E. R. Finkendaedt of Washington is treasurer.

Mr. Cadigan was for eight years rector of Grace Church, Amherst, Mass., director of religious activities at Amherst College, and student pastor for Episcopalians at the college.

• • •

Jewish gift. Inscriptions in English and Hebrew from the Old Testament and Christian and Jewish symbols, ornament the doors to the Baptistery of Christ Church Cathedral in St. Louis, Mo. The doors are symbols of the friendship between Jewish and Christian people in St. Louis. They were given by Rabbi F. N. Isserman and some members of Temple Israel to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the consecration of Bishop William Scarlett as Bishop of Missouri.

ANNUAL SALE
SUITS : STOLIS : CASSOCKS
TOPCOATS : OVERCOATS
ALTAR HANGINGS
Outfitters to the Church and Clergy
C. M. ALMY & SON, INC.
562 Fifth Ave. (at 46th St.) New York



SEXTON SERVICE OFFERS YOU

◆ The only nationally advertised brand of foods prepared exclusively for the institutional market.

◆ The security of endorsement by all the leading trade associations in the institutional field in the United States.

◆ The facilities of the only wholesale grocery company operating plants in the two principal American markets—Chicago and New York.

◆ As rendered by America's largest distributors of number ten canned foods, a distinctive service on a complete assortment of quality foods packed in this institutional size container.

◆ Home recipe pickles, relishes and conserves from Sexton Sunshine Kitchens—delicious and appetizing.

◆ Carefully selected coffees—blends resulting from years of careful study—roasted fresh daily at Chicago and Brooklyn.

◆ A selection of your needs from the largest inventory ever assembled for the particular needs of those who feed many people each day.

JOHN SEXTON & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1875
Manufacturing Wholesale Grocers
CHICAGO
BROOKLYN—DALLAS—ATLANTA

A GIFT TO US



means a
LIFE
INCOME
TO YOU

YOUR gift helps a noteworthy organization to carry on religious and charitable work. Under our plan you secure an annual income for life, yielding up to 7% according to your age.

Gift Annuity Agreements are issued under authority of the New York State Insurance Dep't.

Learn today about this two-fold benefit. An investment that is safe, dependable and regular.



THE
SALVATION ARMY
(A NEW YORK CORPORATION)

130 WEST 14th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.
Please send me your Annuity Folder telling about the plan combining a gift with a life income.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

DATE OF BIRTH.....

RELIGION AND HEALTH

By Seward Hiltner

In this important new book on the cure of illness, both physical and mental, the author shows what mental hygiene has to contribute to the effectiveness of the Church and the distinctive contribution religion has to make to mental health. He discusses such practical matters as pastoral counseling, the ministry to the sick, religious education and the therapeutic value of prayer, worship, and the Sacraments. A selection of the Religious Book Club. \$2.50

THE QUEST for PREACHING POWER

By John Nicholls Booth

Here, in concise form, are the specific techniques which have helped give power to the great preachers of this and former generations. It deals not so much with "what to do" as "how to do it." The author discusses details of the working methods of outstanding preachers and offers a wealth of practical, workable techniques for improving sermon quality and power. (tent.) \$2.00

THE ROOT and FLOWER of PRAYER

By Roger Hazelton

In time of war, the practice of public prayer is most vital. Dr. Hazelton gives content and value to the act of public prayer, considers widespread faults of public prayer, and points out the needs, deep and persistent in human life, which give rise to prayer. A clear, practical book — of particular importance at the present time. (tent.) \$1.75

NEW EYES for INVISIBLES

By Rufus M. Jones

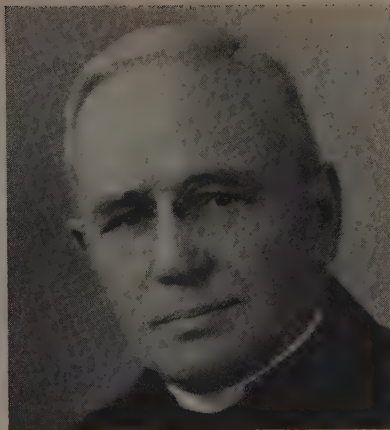
Here this well-known and beloved author sets forth the constructive, optimistic theme that, even in the midst of the present world darkness, there is a Divine Light for all who have eyes to see. Based on his own unwavering faith, Dr. Jones believes that for each individual all things are possible provided he seeks strength from the Divine Source. (tent.) \$2.00

THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS

By C. S. Lewis

These brilliant, challenging letters from an elderly devil in hell to his junior on earth are the most vital and original restatement of religious truths produced in our time — sparkling with wit, yet profound, hard-hitting, provoking and a truly reverent book. (tent.) \$1.50

MACMILLAN
60 Fifth Ave., New York



Bishop Frederick G. Budlong (above) of Connecticut has taken his seat as a member of the National Council succeeding Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence of Western Massachusetts.

A typical Navy church service, as it is conducted wherever men of the U.S. Navy gather to worship—on ships and shore stations all over the globe—is being broadcast every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock by Station WOR, New York. The series, known as "The Navy Goes to Church," is broadcast from the auditorium of the Receiving Barracks, Brooklyn Navy Yard, before an audience of British and American sailors. The services, designed for men of all faiths, will be conducted by chaplains of different denominations.

Mite Box Gifts Circle Earth

(Continued from page 7)

Chapel's basketball team, too, gives the proceeds of a game to the Offering.

"Each year we study the missionary subject," writes one of the Church School teachers. "Everyone is 'saturated' with information. We live, breathe and 'eat' the missionary work of the Church and have speakers whenever we can get them."

The Christmas Bazaar, at which each class is assigned a table, is the highlight of the year and brings in from \$1,100 to \$1,500. The Easter Offering is generally more than \$3,000, half of which comes from the Bazaar and the balance from class work.

Thus are children in Episcopal churches throughout the United States and the mission fields working and saving for the Lenten Offering which since 1877 has been the children's contribution to the Church's work.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S COLLEGE

Raleigh, North Carolina

Accredited Class A Church College for Negro Youth. Co-educational. B.A. and B.S. Degrees. Needs of College: A Larger Endowment, Scholarship Aid for Worthy Students, Gifts for Current Expenses. Address: President. Legal title for bequests, Trustees of St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina

THE CHURCH DIVINITY SCHOOL OF THE PACIFIC

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Dean, Henry H. Shires, 2457 Ridge Road

THE HOSPITAL OF SAINT BARNABAS and the UNIVERSITY OF NEWARK offer a full course in

NURSING

TO QUALIFIED HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Classes enter February and September.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply to Director of Nursing, Hospital of Saint Barnabas, 685 High Street, Newark, N. J.

KEMPER HALL Kenosha, Wisconsin

Church School for girls, distinguished for the record of its alumnae. Modern plan of education—prepares for all colleges. Accredited. Unusual opportunities in Art, Music, Domestic Science, and Dramatics. Complete sports program. Also well organized Junior School. Under direction of the Sisters of St. Mary. Catalog on request. Address Box F.

"Nothing More
Important Can
Be Read Today"

THE COMPLETE SAYINGS OF JESUS

as recorded in the
King James version

Here in a single volume are the 36,450 greatest words ever spoken or written: the words of Christ Himself, apart from their usual Bible context. It is a book for our times; especially, a fountainhead of strength and courage for a young man at war and for the folks at home. Handy pocket-size, silk marker. Nearly 50,000 copies already sold.

At Your Bookstore

\$1

THE JOHN C. WINSTON CO., PHILADELPHIA

Please send me THE COMPLETE SAYINGS OF JESUS

_____ copies, Cloth, \$1.00

_____ copies, Imitation Leather, \$1.50

_____ copies, Genuine Leather, \$2.00

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Two Outstanding LENTEN BOOKS

1. *Victory with Christ*

By Bishop Parsons

"The whole book, beautifully written, and stressing an emphasis too often neglected, i.e. the note of spiritual victory, should bring courage and inspiration to all who read it."—*Anglican Theological Review*.

2. *Comfort From Calvary*

By Bishop Abbott

"A direct, personal, and stimulating effort to make the fact of Calvary have a deeper, more vital effect on our lives. The poignant words of the book should inspire all readers to a more Christian approach to everyday experiences."—*The Southern Churchman*.

\$1.00 each

(Cloth)

The Cloister Press

Box 401

Louisville, Ky.

CONSIDER THE DAYS

MAUDE ROYDEN

\$1.50

A book of day-by-day reading selected by Daisy Dobson from the writings and sermons of Dr. Royden. An appropriate gift book for Easter.

THE WOMANS PRESS

600 Lexington Avenue

New York, N. Y.



CHOIR VESTMENTS

Graduation Caps and Gowns, Nurses' Capes. Fine materials, beautiful work. State needs, name of Church. Catalog, samples on request. DeMoulin Bros. & Co., 1128 S. 4th St., Greenville, Illinois.



J. J. Rowe Named

Presiding Bishop Tucker has appointed Mr. John J. Rowe of Cincinnati, as treasurer of the Forward Movement. Mr. A. E. Abel of Sharon, Pa., was unable to continue in the office because of the removal of the Forward Movement offices from Sharon to Cincinnati. Mr. Rowe was treasurer when the Commission's offices were in Cincinnati, prior to the first removal to Sharon. He was chairman of the Southern Ohio Committee on General Convention in 1937.

St. Mary's Training School FOR NURSERY NURSES

Year's course. Young women trained for responsible positions in private families or children's institutions. Address:

Sister Superior, St. Mary's Hospital for Children, Inc., 407 West 34th St., New York City

St. Mary's Hall on the Delaware

Episcopal school for girls 6 to 18, established 1837. Thorough personalized college preparation and separate Lower School. Music, Art, Dramatics, and Secretarial subjects. Easily accessible to New York and Philadelphia.

FLORENCE LUKENS NEWBOLD
Headmistress Box F Burlington, N. J.

TONIGHT

For all who watch tonight—by land or sea or air—

O Father, may they know that Thou art with them there.

For all who weep tonight, the hearts that cannot rest,

Reveal Thy love, that wondrous love which gave for us Thy best.

For all who wake tonight, love's tender watch to keep,

Watcher Divine, Thyself draw nigh, Thou who dost never sleep.

For all who fear tonight, whate'er the dread may be,

We ask for them the perfect peace of hearts that rest in Thee.

Our own belov'd tonight, O Father, keep, and where

Our love and succor cannot reach, now bless them through our prayer.

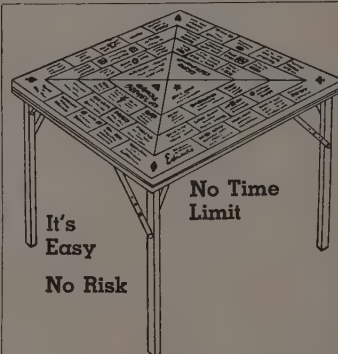
And all who pray tonight, Thy wrestling hosts, O Lord,

Make weakness strong, let them prevail according to Thy word.

—From "Prayer Poems," an anthology, published by Abingdon-Cokesbury. \$1.75.

• • •

During one month of last year nearly 4,000,000 soldiers attended religious services—an average attendance of nearly sixty per cent of possible strength.



A NEW PLAN!

Your organization can earn \$100 and 24 sturdy card tables by selling permanent advertising, appearing on each table, to local merchants. You keep \$100 of the money you collect and I send you the 24 tables, freight prepaid. Ideal for churches, auxiliaries, Clubs, Legions and V.F.W. Posts and Fraternal organizations.

Write for details of other plans giving you more money and less tables.

F. W. MATHERS

ADVERTISING CARD TABLES

Ashland, N. J. (Camden County)

A Few Lenten and Easter Suggestions

For Clergy and Church Workers

LENTEN SLOT OFFERING ENVELOPES

Easter Crosses : Scripture Text Post Cards : Pictures
Confirmation Booklets : Prayer Books and Hymnals : Easter
Posters : Easter Joy Booklet : Easter Offering Envelopes.

FOUR-PAGE EASTER FOLDERS

Two sizes, with colorful design on front page.

WHICH WAY AHEAD?

by Walter Russell Bowie

The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent.

N. Y. SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMISSION

416 Lafayette Street

(Just below Wanamaker's)

New York, N. Y.



Suzanne Mead, Caroline Atwill and Sammie Wells (left to right) students at the University of Arizona, examine the inscription on a chalice given to Cabot Chapel by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr. The chalice was part of a Communion set given to the Episcopal Student Center by the widow of the former President.

100 Per Cent Parishes

Newest 100% parishes to join FORTH's steadily growing family of group subscribers include: Good Shepherd, Lakota, N. D.; St. Mark's, North Easton, Mass.; St. John's, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; and Grace, Gainesville, Ga. Trinity, Monroe, Mich., and St. Simeon's-by-the-Sea, Wildwood, N. J., have 100% vestries.

Other parishes sending in new subscriptions and renewals are: Redeemer, Louisville, Ky.; Emmanuel, Detroit, Mich.; Good Shepherd, Augusta, Ga.; St. Mark's, Malone, N. Y.; Good Shepherd, Los Angeles, Cal.; St. John's, Johnstown, N. Y.; St. Mary's, Kansas City, Mo.; All Saints', Lakeland, Fla.; St. James', Winsted, Conn.; All Saints', St. Louis, Mo.; St. John's, West Point, Va.; St. Michael's, Naugatuck, Conn.; Good Shepherd, Watertown, Mass.; St. Mark's, Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Philip's, Durham, N. C.; Trinity, Decatur, Ga.; St. Andrew's, Mt. Holly, N. J.; St. John's, Fall River, Mass.; Pro-Cathedral, Baltimore, Md.; St. Andrew's, Richmond, Va.; St. Thomas', Falls City, Nebr.; St. John's, Parsons, Kan.; Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Christ Church, Corning, N. Y.; St. Andrew's, Meriden, Conn.; St. Paul's, Carlinville, Ill.; All Saints', Glen Rock, N. J.; St. Paul's, Paterson, N. J.; St. John's, Laurel, Miss.; Christ Church, Tacoma, Wash.; St. Michael's and All Angels', Cincinnati, O.; St. Paul's, Greenville, N. C., and St. Andrew's, Grant City, S.I., N. Y.

Service men in all parts of the country have requested fifty per cent more Testaments at U.S.O. centers in the last few months.

Natives of Manila are still reading their Bibles in the fifteen languages into which it has been translated in the past forty years.

"We Cry Unto Thee For Help"

Seventeen sick and wounded, and a crew of six, in an army transport plane crash-landed on a coral reef, the water waist-high in the shattered cabin. On the fifth long day of waiting—it was Sunday—they held service. "Oh most powerful and glorious Lord God," they prayed, "we cry unto Thee for help." Happily, help did come.

You may not have to share with our boys the terrible hardships of battle. But there is one thing you can do.

You can see to it that, through the American Bible Society, the Word of God is made available to our Armed Forces wherever they are, so that those boys of ours—facing the supreme test



of their courage—may find comfort, strength, and perhaps deliverance.

And for the future—remember, when you buy an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement, your money will not only help further the work of distributing the Bible and New Testaments, at the same time you receive as high as 7% returns. Do not fail! Investigate this Plan at once! Send for the booklet "A Gift That Lives."

American Bible Society, Bible House, New York, N. Y.

☐ Please send me, without obligation, your booklet SP-54 entitled "A Gift That Lives!"

☐ I enclose \$..... to provide Testaments for our boys.

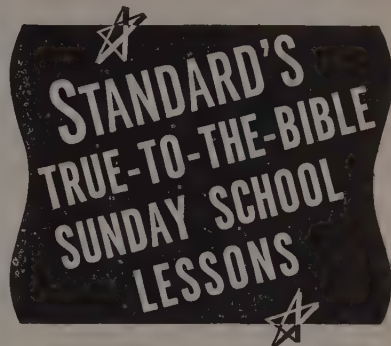
URGENT!
MAIL THIS
COUPON
TODAY!

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....



Closely Graded or International Uniform Lessons, and story papers, for all ages from Beginners to Adults. Used in thousands of successful schools. Send for catalogue; free prospectus of Graded; or samples of Uniform. Please state which you want and mention department.

Dept. FO-3

The Standard Publishing Co.

814 and Coffer Streets, Cincinnati, Ohio

THEOLOGICAL BOOKS

SECOND HAND

Send for New Bulletin of
EPISCOPAL and ANGLICAN BOOKS—Just Issued
Correspondence and Want Lists Invited.
Please mention FORTH when you write.

Schulte's Book Store 80 & 82 Fourth Ave.
New York City

CHAPLAINS in the armed forces

tell us how pleased they are with their **CASSOCK, SURPLICE, STOLE OR TIPPET**. They know that Hall quality and workmanship will "stand-by" always. May we serve you too?

Samples and estimates gladly sent on request.
J. M. HALL, Inc.
417 Fifth Ave., New York



HONOR ROLLS

The appropriate trib-
ute to the men of your church in the
armed forces. Many designs. Sizes
for any number of home plates. Send
for literature and prices.

INTERNATIONAL BRONZE TABLET CO.
36 East 22nd Street, N.Y. C.

FOLDING CHAIRS

Brand-New Steel Folding Chairs. Full
Upholstered Seat and Form-Fitting Back.
Rubber Feet. Send for Sample. \$21.50 dz.

REDINGTON COMPANY

Dept. 34 Scranton, Pa.

CLERGY and CHOIR Vestments

Cassocks, Surplices, Stoles, Scarves,
Albs, Chasubles, Maniples, Cloaks,
Academic Hoods, Birettas, Caps

"Quality—fairly priced"
1837 Vestment Makers 106 Years 1943

COX SONS & VINING, Inc.
131 EAST 12th STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.



HEADQUARTERS

for **CHOIR GOWNS**

PULPIT ROBES • EMBROIDERIES
HANGINGS • STOLAS • VESTMENTS
ALTAR APPOINTMENTS
COMMUNION SERVICE

NEW CATALOG on Request
NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.
821-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

**DECORATION MURALS
ALTARS STAINED GLASS
LIGHTING FIXTURES
STATIONS ART METAL**

The name Rambusch is your
guarantee of quality

RAMBUSCH
Designers Decorators and Craftsmen
2 West 45th St. New York City

Wartime Attitudes

Strong Homes. Where God is honored, and loyalty springs from faith and daily prayer. Where each member saves, coöperates, shares with the others and cares that each is happy and giving his very best. Where tensions are relieved by truth spoken in love and the will to forgive.

Selfless Service. Your job well done with good grace in partnership with others, as you think always how much you can do to win the war and help to bring in a better world after the war is won.

Self-discipline. No hoarding. No waste in eating, drinking, spending. No waste time, no waste talk, no waste motion—or emotion. Reliability, punctuality, speed, and always a sense of humor.

Sacrifice. No self-seeking. No demand for special privilege, recognition or extra pay. Gladly giving up peacetime comforts, "rights," indulgences and pleasures.

Security. The inward, rarely-used ability to reach out and rest on God, from whom alone comes peace of mind, sense of direction, and extra power to meet strain and emergencies.

From Forward—day by day, issued by The Forward Movement, 412 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O. This little booklet with its Lenten issue is beginning its ninth year. It sells for three cents a copy.

FORTH QUIZ

Answers to Questions on page 3.

1. The Japanese torpedoed her near the Solomon Islands. Page 18.
2. More than 120. Page 21.
3. Running a day nursery. Page 22.
4. To discuss war refugee and news problems with his brother, General Dwight Eisenhower. Page 25.
5. About 500,000 give more than \$300,000. Page 6.
6. Parishioners of Christ Church, St. Joseph, Mo. Page 13.

Miss Margaret I. Marston, executive secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary, is a new member of the interdenominational Church Committee for China Relief. She is one of ten members who represent the Foreign Missions Conference on the China Committee, which also includes ten representatives from the Federal Council and ten from China Famine Relief, Inc. Many Episcopal Church people contribute to China Relief by sending their gifts through the Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief; \$23,119.25 was so designated last year.

RARITIES



Oldest House
IN NEW YORK CITY
USED CONTINUOUSLY
AS A RESIDENCE
FOR CLERGY
IS ST. LUKE'S VICARAGE
IN GREENWICH VILLAGE
BUILT ABOUT 1824



ST. MARK'S CHURCH
WOODBINE, GEORGIA
WAS BUILT
MAINLY OF LARGE STONES USED FOR
BALLAST BY AN OLD SAILING VESSEL

"Wasp" Goes Down—Chaplain Recounts Epic of the Sea

(Continued from page 19)

billowing impenetrable smoke at the forward end, though the after end was fairly clear. Behind the curtain of smoke and flame, bombs, fuel tanks and belts of ammunition were exploding. Fragments of shell and debris whined, squealed and hammered against the bulkheads and the decks. The big problem was to get the wounded in condition to put them over the side. Each had to be equipped with a life-jacket, and most of them had to be lowered by lines into the water. Most of the stretcher cases were lowered by lines to life rafts or, in some cases, to inflated rubber boats. The rest of the men had to swim for it.

Meanwhile I had been doing whatever I could to help—dressing wounds, giving hypodermics, lending a hand to the corpsmen. There had been absolutely no sign of panic or disorder in carrying out orders. Our men measured up to the finest traditions of the Navy. Each did what he was told and went about his job quietly. Many did far more than they were told.

It took me only a few seconds to go down the line after the order came to abandon ship. Like everyone else, I hated to leave my ship, but when the last moment came and I swung over and started down, I was eager to get far away from her as soon as possible.

She still had aboard a lot of unexploded ammunition, bombs and torpedoes. Moreover, she was discharging oil on the water, and it was on fire up forward. The water was rough and in spite of the fact that my life-jacket buoyed me up, I occasionally took one over the bows and some down the hatch, much to my annoyance. Salt water and fuel oil are not an appetizing combination. We were swimming in what seemed like selzer water—the depth charges were stirring it up so much.

The same boiling water probably saved the hundreds of survivors from deadly attacks by the sharks. The fish were probably stunned until they lost their appetite, or their ability to attack humans. I was in the water two and a half hours with approximately 1,800 other men from the ship before we were picked up by the various destroyers accompanying the *Wasp*.

Conducting a Church service aboard ship is vastly different from conducting services in a beautiful and well-appointed church where everything is quiet and orderly. A chaplain never quite knows what he is going to run into when holding services. There is always some necessary work aboard ship.

One Sunday when I was trying to conduct service, about every three or four minutes a detail of men who were breaking out supplies in a forward compartment would solemnly come out and walk right through the middle of my congregation loaded with crates of canned goods and sacks of cereal!

A chaplain is confronted with problems as to the type of service he conducts. His men come from all sorts and kinds of religious background. Generally speaking, one tries to keep the service simple and straight-forward, giving the men as much of an opportunity to participate as possible. I evolved an abbreviated form of service, taken largely from the Book of Common Prayer, to which I added extemporaneous prayers in the manner of some of the non-liturgical churches.

Our hymns were taken from the Army and Navy Hymnal, a compilation of all of the finest hymns from the various church hymnals and we used four or five in every service. Sailors love to sing. The service was short. It had to be. Woe to the chaplain who suddenly finds himself up against the hour without having concluded the service. He is quite apt to find the mess attendants pouring in to take the mess benches out from under his congregation, while another crew breaks down the mess tables from their recesses overhead, all accompanied by a great clanging and banging in the galley adjoining, when the ship's cooks swing into action, the clatter of renewed activity overhead and the clashing of gears and the whine of motors as ship's machinery moves.

The chaplain has an hour. He may use less; that's up to him. But he had better not use more!

• • •

A Red Cross First Aid Course for the blind, believed to be the only one in the country, is now being given at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Phoenix, Ariz. The class of a dozen men and women meets twice a week.

for LENT you need The Living Church

You need its report on the news, the work, and the thought of our Church; you need its deeply spiritual articles for this important time in your church life; and you will surely want *Letters to Laymen*, a splendid helpful 64-page booklet by the late Presiding Bishop, the Rt. Rev. Charles P. Anderson.

You may have the latter *free* if you act *at once*, taking advantage of our special Lent offer for THE LIVING CHURCH—11 weeks for only \$1.00.

You know Bishop Anderson's *Letters to Laymen*—his splendid advice to warden, vestryman, treasurer, choirmaster, and others. And you know THE LIVING CHURCH, the only one of your Church magazines that gives you complete news coverage week after week throughout the year. Your rector will recommend both. Ask him about them!

Send your \$1.00 today.

Use the coupon below.

Get the next 11 important issues of THE LIVING CHURCH. Keep informed every week of Lent. And get Bishop Anderson's excellent booklet *free*. Act today, so that your subscription may be entered in plenty of time.

The Living Church

744 North Fourth Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Enclosed find \$1.00. Please enter me at once to receive an 11-week Lent subscription to THE LIVING CHURCH, and send me my free copy of Bishop Anderson's *Letters to Laymen*.

My name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF The Upper Room

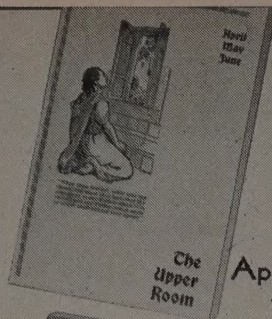
OBSERVING its eighth anniversary, The Upper Room publishes in its issue for April-May June a greater quantity of devotional material than ever before. In addition to the regular daily meditations, this issue contains prayers for special occasions, responsive readings for family or other groups, litanies, and a who's who.

Don't miss this spiritual storehouse, designed as an appreciation of the world-wide reception given to The Upper Room for the past eight years by men and women of every evangelical faith.

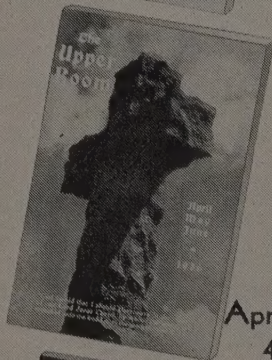
This also is the Easter number, with a special series of meditations appropriate to this sacred season.

Send in your order today to assure early delivery. Ten or more copies on consignment to one address, 5 cents each, postpaid. Single yearly subscription, 30 cents, postpaid; foreign, 40 cents. Four years, \$1.00; foreign, \$1.35. Special envelopes for remailing The Upper Room to men in the service, \$1.00 per 100. Send all orders to

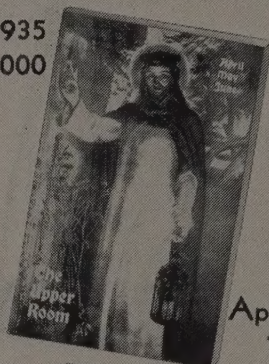
The Upper Room
166 EIGHTH AVENUE, NORTH
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE



April, 1935
100,000



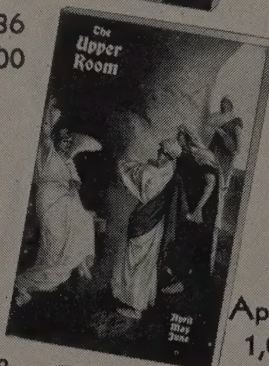
April, 1936
405,000



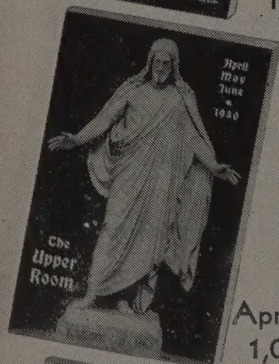
April, 1937
750,000



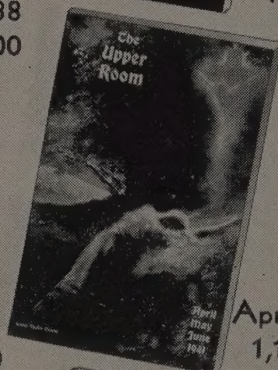
April, 1938
1,025,000



April, 1939
1,040,000



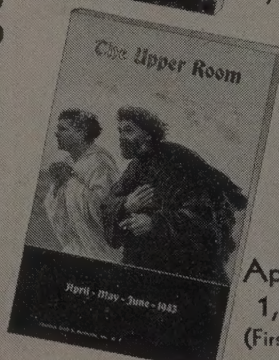
April, 1940
1,043,500



April, 1941
1,165,650



April, 1942
1,365,550



April, 1943
1,500,000
(First Printing)

For the Well-Read Layman and Clergyman » » »

Six New Books for Lent 1943

WRITTEN FOR CHURCHMEN BY CHURCHMEN

The Presiding Bishop's Book for Lent

WHICH WAY AHEAD?

By Walter Russell Bowie

More than ever does this year's book supplies help in thinking through a timely problem now confronting the Church and its members.

The topic for discussion is the Church, not in a vacuum, but in the midst of a tottering society. What is the function of the Church in a war-torn world? How can individuals equip it to do its job?

These are the paths along which the well-known author leads the general reader. Its use in the Lenten season will help the individual see the task ahead in clear terms. Order your copy now; introduce the book to your church members.

Price, \$1.50 ea.; in lots of 10 or more, \$1.25 ea.

The Canadian Lenten Book

GOOD NEWS

By Roland F. Palmer, S.S.J.E.

The Most Rev. D. T. Owen, D.D., Primate of All Canada, says, "This fresh and invigorating book . . . gives . . . a wonderful message from God to us. In a world like this, on a day like this, we need good news about life and destiny, about God and His saving mercy."

Price, Cloth \$1.00

The Bishop of London's Lenten Book

THE HOLY COMMUNION

By Spencer Leeson

A devotional study of the Holy Communion, an attempt to interpret the religious ideas which belong to the Sacrament relating them to theology, philosophy, history and modern needs. Ready in March. Probable Price, \$1.00.

LENT WITH SAINT BENEDICT

By Bede Frost

Readings most of which concern Christian living, as much as they do living a life in a cloister. A Lent spent with St. Benedict should be profitable to all. Price, \$2.00.

LENT IN WAR-TIME

By C. J. S. Stuart

A small book dealing with the subject of DISCIPLINE, as it applies to the Lenten season, and after. Four chapters explaining the need, method, form and continuance of discipline. Price, 40 cts.

PALM SUNDAY TO EASTER

By William Temple

Contains a series of comments on the Passion of our Lord, originally broadcast by the Archbishop of Canterbury during Holy Week of 1942 to the people of England. Timely and instructive. Price, 35 cts.

Postage Additional

Morehouse-Gorham Co., 14 E. 41st St., New York City

THE CHURCH PENSION FUND

and its subsidiaries

administered for the benefit of the Church

THE CHURCH HYMNAL CORPORATION

Publishers of The Hymnal; Book of Common Prayer; A Prayer Book for Soldiers and Sailors; Book of Offices for Certain Occasions; Stowe's Clerical Directory.

THE CHURCH LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION

Low cost insurance and annuity contracts available to the clergy, lay officials and active lay workers of the Church, either voluntary or paid, and their immediate families.

THE CHURCH PROPERTIES FIRE INSURANCE CORPORATION

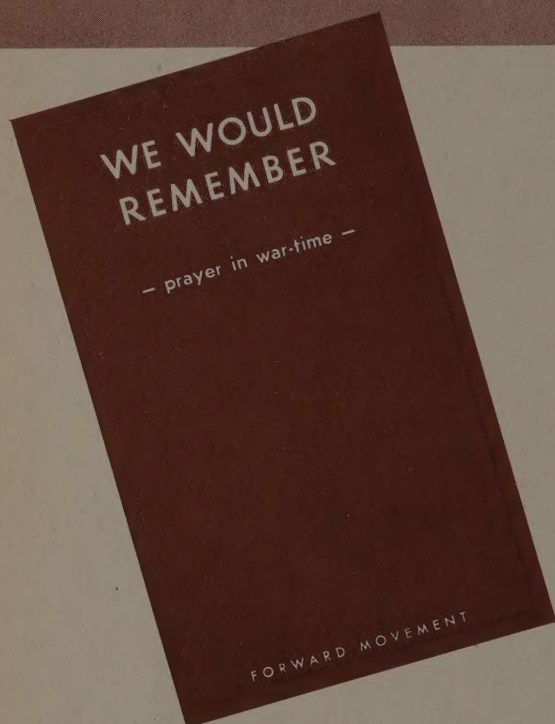
Low cost fire and windstorm insurance on property owned by or closely affiliated with the Church, and on the residences and personal property of the clergy.

Further information available by addressing any of the above at

20 Exchange Place

New York

WE WOULD REMEMBER



A 32-PAGE MANUAL OF DEVOTIONS

by this title is the Forward Movement's latest publication, providing special intercessions to meet the needs of families, and parishes in war-time. Four kinds of prayer are included:

- (1) Recollections for each day of the week.
- (2) Acts and Litanies.
- (3) Many special prayers in Collect form.
- (4) A Minute of Prayer.

Price 5c per copy



HOW TO HELP PEOPLE

Have you examined this recent 112-page book?

The response from 3000 copies already sold is enthusiastic.

Clergy and laity widely approve of it.

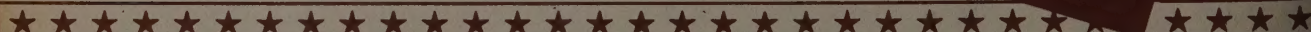
Price 30c per copy



FORWARD—DAY BY DAY—For Lent

A helpful number. Collect for each Sunday in its right place. Each page carries a reminder for special prayer. A letter from Bishop Blunt to the war bereaved. A timely devotional section.

Price 3c per copy



THE FORWARD MOVEMENT

412 SYCAMORE STREET

CINCINNATI, OHIO